Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 50.

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Newspaper Associated Press-North American

Newspaper Alliance

The South's Standard

International News Service

CRASH HURTS 30-Thirty persons were injured on the San Francisco bay bridge early yesterday when three buses, two trucks and an auto collided in a fog. The auto, crushed between a truck and a bus, is shown.

Big Top' Saddened by other parties as a possible site for the county almshouse. As Two of Staff Die

Famed Clown and Advance Man Succumb; Three Young Elephants

Bailey circus before show time yesterday with the death of can be obtained without delay. \$71,000 Authorized.

The clown was Milt Taylor, 47.

usually attain at least the age

Also Are Dead.

Tragedy struck the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & a veteran clown, an advance man, and three of the show's

of El Monte, Cal., a suburb of Fund Appeal Los Angeles. The advance man was Ernest Lindemood, a bill-poster, who had just closed his season in Florida.

The elephants were "Lizzie," 35 years old and a favorite with the circus folks; "Alice," who was only 25, and "Puqua," one of the show's two African pigmy elephants. All the beasts were young, circus men said, as elephants

Exceeds Last

Dr. C. W. Childs, representing a group of Grove Park residents and 'the West Side Development Company, which has an option on Company, which wants the almshouse. It has been a hot potato for many which wants the almshouse. It has been a hot potato for many years. We welcome this 'hot potato' and pledge that in the future there will be no effort to have it removed from the new gogue which was described as a pritish move-

With \$505,490 reported as the Two other elephants—"Blanche" unfinished status of the 1941 Comand "Tillie" were ill on the Highmunity Fund appeal at yesterday's pany's option to the county for \$1. Rifle Shot Kills Two other elephants-"Blanche" unfinished status of the 1941 Comland avenue lot, but were reportent enthusiastic gathering of camently agreed on resolutions appaign volunteers, the drive passed proving the removal of the almslast year's final figure and all house to the West Side before

Continued on Page 5, Column 2. Continued on Page 15, Column 3. Continued on Page 15, Column 3. would be held.

Option Taken Plane Claimed In Grove Park Bearing Orders For Almshouse To'Free French'

Objection to New Site.

of Commissioners yesterday site for the county almshouse.

The board ordered that the option be acquired by the legal department and that the option be met if the county engineer, purchasing department and superinobtain specifications at a reason-able cost and if assurance is ob-tained that construction materials tained that construction materials

The county auditor was authorized to set up \$71,000 residue from current revenue to begin erection of the buildings and was author-ized to include further sums for

have it removed from the new

Accepted Promptly.

The commissioners had appar-

"Alice" dropped dead in the ments with prospects bright for reaching the \$575,000 goal.
"As long as there's work to be as long as a pledge-card re-long the commissioners and promised to the property of the

Attorney Voices Only Seizure Reported Near Reputed Center of English Activity.

The Fulton County Board By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. VICHY, Unoccupied France,

took a 30-day option on the Nov. 5.- The discovery and 49-acre Malsby property and capture of an unstated numa corner adjoining it owned ber of Free French parachutsite for the county almshouse. grounded British plane loaded If the option is taken up, the with de Gaullist propaganda county will pay \$16,000 for the in the same vicinity were disclosed today.

(The dispatch gave no indi-cation as to when the para-

chutists were rounded up.)
The plane, carrying instructions for de Gaulist agents, was cap-tured near Perigueux two days chasing department and superin-ago when it was forced down by tendent of buildings are able to bad weather. The entire British

gueux-all of whom are under-stood to have been captured by the French-were said to have been French followers of General Charles de Gaulle.

Reports here said they were mostly natives of the region who completion of the project in its 1942 tentative budget.

Dr. C. W. Childen.

gogue which was described as headquarters of a British movement in France.

Fairburn Woman



Drive on Moscow Is 'Stopped Dead'

As Nazi Troops Dig In, Russians Claim;

French Seize DeGaulle Parachutists

NOT A LEG SHOW-No, it wasn't a leg show; it had something to do with chrysanthemums. The photograph shows Everett Strupper's honorable mention exhibit in the President's Husbands' Class at the Chrysanthemum Show yesterday at Piedmont Driving Club, as Mrs. Carter Davis, of the Iris Garden Club, gives it the once over.

Two Negroes 'He-Men' Sweep Top Honors Get Chair, Life With Chrysanthemum Displays For Murder Wives Given Bitter Pill To Swallow as Husbands

Action Follows Plea for Stiffer Sentences in

death penalty and another Negro idea to stage the chrysanthemum Frank Braden, publicity man for the circus, said that "Lizzie" and "Alice" dropped dead in the "Charman Troy Chastain intro- when a 22-caliber rifle which had in criminal divisions of Fulton in criminal divisions of the capi-Commissioner Charlie Brown grandson, Douglas Sutton, 8, was aid that, at its last meeting, the discharged. Fulton county rolled for a month the

entily the victims of poison. Last night, "Puqua" died.

"Eight years ago, 11 elephants were taken sick on the lot at were taken sick to this job."

The bullet struck Mrs. Mayo in the bullet struck Mrs. Mayo in the the wast in the head, and she died a few minutes later. Police said the grand taker, Police said the grand taker, I. E. Mayo, and G. L. Cannon, were using the worden was to be a difficult of the word that the word that the weapon the propose.

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Such Cases

One Negro was Eddie Green, cultural class; and Barber had quarreled over Green's wife, shot Barber to death. At the time, Barber was lying on a studio couch at his home on Collier street. Judge A. L. Etheridge, who heard the case, will set a date for Green's electrocution Friday. The prosecutor was Judge W. B. Parham, assistant solicitor general.

Tootin' tootin' he-men, even if their exhibits did win the top places in their special class.

Take He-Man Robinson's exhibit for instance. It won the blue ribbon in the Presidents' Husbands' Class. (Just between the girls, He-Man Robinson had a lucky break, for he substituted as lucky break, for he substituted as large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and defense work go hand in hand, so he made a large "V" arangement out of white 'mums, and the place with his arrangement of white 'mums, and the place with his arrangement of white 'mums, and the place with his arrangement of white 'mums, and the place with his arrangement of white 'mums, and the place with his arrangement

prisonment. The jury later atmosphere of disgust, careless sia's licked brought in a verdict of guilty.

crew of 65, was sunk by a floating mine last night off the Ko ean coast, the government announced

Classified ads.

Comics. Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page.
Ralph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Gladstone
Financial news. 12, 13 Dudley Glass. Louie D. Newton. "Love Will Come Again." Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. Society. Theater programs. Jack Troy. Women's page features.

Capture Major Prizes at Piedmont Driving

Club's Annual Show. +abandon and done with a to-hell- dead on the field. By YOLANDE GWIN. And were the wives mad! They acted pretty smug about the whole a book on "Design in Flower Arthrough the German ranks to mow

A Negro was given a mandatory thing, though, since it was their rangement" and tried to figure out down 300 more Nazis in one en-

There were John Patterson, the

sweepstakes winner in the hortiwith the murder of an- Henry Grady III and Gus Ash-

heads down into the wastepaper the streets. basket.

Roby Robinson, decided that he-men liked the sea fered severely in the Volokolamsk other Negro, Curtis Barber, last craft, strutting around the club last night insisting that they were and Barber had quarreled over rootin' tootin' he-men, even if Green's wife, shot Barber to death the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that they were rootin' tootin' tootin' tootin' tootin' he-men, even if the last night insisting that the last

Judge W. B. Parham, assistant solicitor general.

In the other case, before Judge Walter Hendrix, William Baker was charged with stabbing Clarence Clark to death. His consent plea carried a sentence of life imprisonment. The jury later girls, He-Man Robinson and a lucky break, for he substituted as a President's Husband, for Arthur Harris, whose Missus, head of the Peachtree Garden Club, was out of town. Mrs. Robinson is vice and the following verse: England's "V" for Victory, "Q" for quick; look behind the eight ball is Ruspersonment. The jury later of disgust, careless sia's licked.

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Tables Turned As Reds Launch New Offensive

Soviets Report Fresh Inroads on German Supply Lines.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 .- The German drive on Moscow has been stopped dead everywhere and in at least one area of the Donets basin the Nazis are in retreat, "leaving behind them heaps of dead and many guns," the Russians announced officially tonight in a broadcast.

The Germans are now burying their huge tanks for use as pillboxes to counter a big Red counterdrive, the Moscow radio said. Trenches also are being dug for Nazi infantrymen, it added.

This development followed a big two-day Soviet land and air attack which it was said destroyed 176 Nazi tanks, 25 field guns, a long supply convoy of 350 ammunition and infantry trucks, and 30 tank trucks, the Soviets said.

At Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, the Russians said the fighting was continuing, too-"but the enemy is not fighting with the same ardor as when he began the offensive."

The official radio announcement summed up the military sit-

Three days ago a big Red counteroffensive began on the right flank, presumably in the Kalanin area 25 miles northwest of Moscow, after stopping a German drive which left hundreds of Nazi

and regulations.

But He-Man Robinson had an idea. Why not let the design reflect just how he felt about the whole thing? Well, he threw the

Then He-Man Henry Grady III ments were declared to have suf-

Jap Steamer Sunk, 407 Are Aboard U.S. and British Foreign Policy TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 6.—(AP) The Japanese steamer Kibi Maru, carrying 342 passengers and a carrying 342 passengers and a

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. +eventually making peace with a established there which would

pose are we engaged in an unde- Hitlerism.

and Russia?
The President has said at varius times: to keep the war If we aim to defeat the German prospect to enchant the mind of

Hitler mean?

and efficient army for service in case of unforeseeable developments in this hemisphere.

case of unforeseeable developments in this hemisphere.

can be obtained.

The possibility of establishing such a battlefield diminishes daily.

Does it mean defeating the Ger- ish and Americans been prepared. Or does it mean defeating the to the Urals, it is beyond my pow

away from the Western Hemi-sphere and to defeat Hitler. And count on a gigantic battlefield Will the ba obviously we must create a large where a decisive military decision Middle East-the Armageddon of the Bible—next spring, perhaps, or the possibility of establishing the one after that?

What, however, does defeating Such a battlefield might have been Such a battlefield might have been maintained in Russia had the Brit-Let us pretend that the Germans

But if the Russians are driven half or even two million men.

It is time to make a searching legitimate and honorable German government, on the basis of a new how much equipment and material the Russians floating mines near tics and strategy of the British-organization of Europe, and a new rial the Russians have lost, but it that Russian floating mines near Vladivostok have endangered Japanese shipping.)

In Other Pages

Army News.
Classified ads.

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I confess I do not know whether they have certainly lost their chief basic industries, so that pose have we called up for service laboration aims to defeat Germany there is no possibility of replace-over a million men? For what pur- on land or to defeat Hitler and ment on the former scale. There is no shortage of manpower, but pose are we engaged in an underinterism.

Interism.

It is essential that we should to have to equip it with weapons decision to feed and arm Britain know which we intend to do, besent half way around the world

Will the battlefield be in the

If so, what will be the relative

Hitler regime in Germany, and er to see how a position can be Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

NEXT OF KIN-The peaceful, weatherbeaten home of W. H. Merrell (center), near Ardmore, Tenn., seemed distant indeed from the thunder and terrors of warfareand then came a telegram from the Navy Department, announcing that Merrell's son, Windell, had been killed

in the torpedoing of the U.S. destroyer Reuben James. Here, silent in grief, the Merrell family reads again that fateful message, their sorrow-stricken faces mute reminders of a tragic war front of which the world hears little-that manned by the "next of kin."

Penthouse People's

A penthouse department to pay



shine with the careful cleaning by our expert operators. Phone us today. Be ready to look your very best when Jack Frost



Design for Living Defense Crowding A penthouse department to pay special attention to New York's estimated 10,000 rooftop dwellers has been established by a Madison avenue gift shop. A penthouse consultant advises customers on how to hang clothes on a duplex clothesline, take sunbaths while aciators are flying overhead,

Concentration of Army camps and defense housing projects in the southeast has changed the carefully laid plans of state public health engineering departments into just so many scraps of paper.

Scraps of paper.

Other states have been affected in varying degrees, but none more in varying degrees, but none more sewage treatment plants for Army drastically than Georgia.
Somewhat sadly, L. M. Clarkson,

head of the Georgia Public Health Engineering Department, informed Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public

public water supply and sewerage

Staff Overworked. Clarkson says that in addition "the department has supplied from its trained and experienced staff a large number of reserve officers for active duty. The deficiency caused by this situation has been met partially by increasing to the limit of physical endurance the

remaining in a civilian status."

remaining in a civilian status."

Military camps constructed near small towns, says Clarkson, often were found to consume more water than the entire civilian population, thus constituting a load on the local water supply system never contemplated. By working overtime, the department managed to "strengthen the pro-

facilities and protection against noon. stream pollution.

In this matter, Clarkson says: "The highly decentralized plan of the War Department for constructing new camps and indusin the Want Ad pages of The tries has led to a long series of Constitution.

life.
"The health engineering department has insisted in each in-stance on compliance with proper standards of sewage treatment and has enforced this through its has caused a change in all plans and procedures for maintaining the adequacy and safety of all plants in the adequacy a

plants is begun.
"The application of this system of requiring sewage treatment for military establishments has required many protests to the highest authority in the military departments responsible for the construction of campus and de-fense industries."

services of that part of the staff Plans Program

managed to "strengthen the pro-dance and floor show, beginning tective services and increased the at 8 o'clock tonight at the recreadegree of vigilance required in the tion hall. A jitterbug contest will procurement and purification of be held, with prizes for the best many millions of gallons of water."

Inaugurated Discussions.

When it became evident that the Army intended to establish

The reception center band will

huge cantonments in Georgia, the play at 6:45 reveille this morning, department inaugurated discus-sions regarding sewage disposal parade at 4:45 o'clock this after-

Prices never lower - value



STRIKE LEADER AND PICKET RELEASED-R. E. Starnes, president of SWOC local 2104, is shown here seated beside his wife outside Judge Hugh Dorsey's courtroom yesterday. Standing is E. V. Copeland, picket, with Chief Jailer Bud Foster. At extreme left is Mrs. L. C. Cornett, wife of Starnes' uncle. Starnes and Copeland spent Tuesday night in jail on charges of violating terms of a peace warrant.

Statements Made in

Blames Company. He declared that the union is

He asserted that reports union

men on the picket line at the

to talk to Negro workers at the mill. They do not picket white workers. They do not meet with the white union members but hold

He charged the police have "es-

corted" food trucks through the

picket lines after the drivers had

turned back voluntarily, and ac-cused the officers of threatening

*Corroboration Given.

More than a dozen members of the local Union, No. 2401, at head-

quarters corroborated his asser-

The union director charged the

Gaither's staff yesterday was

gathering check stubs of workers

paid under the minimum steel

wage of 45 cents an hour, he

"Many of these workers drew pay at 27 cents and 30 cents an

definitely stated that the pay

should be 45 cents," said Gaither. 'The company also worked the

our when the law clearly and

Atlantic Steel Company with hun-

pickets with their guns.

Two Strikers Steel Strike men as high as 14 hours a day and marked up their time cards at Are Released Picture Untrue, From Jail Here Union Says 35 cents an hour when the pre-

Each on Peace Warrant Charge.

After a night in Fulton tower,
R. E. Starnes, president of SWOC local 2401, on strike at the Atlantic Steel Company being presented by the company is not a true one, that the open hearth furnaces of afternoon on bonds of \$2,500 each.

afternoon on bonds of \$2,500 each.

Their attorneys, Roger Prestwood and Warren Hall Jr., had obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Hugh Dorsey of Fulton superior court, returnable at 11 o'clock in the morning. Before that time, however, Judge Robert Carpenter, of Fulton civil Robert Carpenter, of Fulton civil claimed by the company. court, who the day before had committed the two men to jail without bond on peace warrants, willing to settle the dispute be-

There was considerable discusion as to whether the habeas cor- fuses. pus proceedings would be necessary, but defense attorneys finally decided to follow them through and their plea was heard in the afternoon.

plant carry guns are untrue, and said also that charges Negro pickets cursed white men and threat-

Appearing as representative for ened them with guns are false. Appearing as representative for the steel company before his fat ther to oppose the plea, by contient to picket." Gaither said. "We right to picket." Gaither said. "We ther to oppose the plea, by con-sent of the defense, was Hugh Dorsey Jr., who stated that he would prefer the proceedings be heard by another judge.

The defense contended that it

was illegal for Judge Carpenter to their meetings at the Y fail to fix a bond under a peace warrant and that, further, action was legal, the \$2,500 bonds he later fixed were excessive. After hearing statements on both sides, Judge Dorsey ruled that Judge Carpenter had not

abused his authority and that the

amount of bail was not excessive. Bonds for Starnes and Copeland were supplied by professional CHURCH OPENS ANNEX.

church opens annea.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 5.—The
First Methodist church here today
celebrated the opening of a new
think has a control of the union members at
the solution of the union members at
the solution of the union members at
the solution of the union members at unday school annex which has the mill have filed suit in federal been completed at a cost of ap- court seeking between \$140,000 roximately \$15,000. Dr. Pierce and \$180,000 which they claim is Harris, pastor of the First Meth- due them for violations of the odist church of Atlanta, was the wage-hour law since 1939. guest speaker.

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pointed out.

Claim 1,000 Members. Union members present de-clared they had worked for 30 and

"When the election was held in July to determine the bargaining Bonds Set at \$2,500 SWOC Leader Attacks agency for the workers, the workers voted 770 for this union and 327 voted against it," Gaither asserted. "Since that time, 222 men have joined the union and our

lantic Steel Company's plant, and Joseph K. Gaither, sub-regional the mill are operating, but claimed director of the Steel Workers' Orthat two of the hoop mills are a roller, were released yesterday ganizing Committee, charged yes- closed down and one is operating

terday.
Union officials asked The Constitution to present the union's side

only part time with a staff of six experienced men.

"The company claims to the

Having a shore line of 50 miles, changed his mind and fixed the fore a federal labor conciliation Maligne lake in Jasper National board or the Defense Mediation park is the largest glacial lake in Board but that the company re- the Canadian Rockies.

Macon's 'Sleep-Walking' Clerk Can't Sleep-Walk So Far Now

Judge Bascom S. Deaver Imposes 5-Year Sentence After Nolo Contendere Plea Is Entered in \$30,-000 Theft From a Registered Mail Pouch.

Macon mail clerk who blamed continued to sleep during the ensleepwalking for the disappearance tire march. By his plea of nole of \$30,000 from a registered mail contendere Chancey placed the de-

Judge Bascom S. Deaver heard Henry Leonard Chancey's story in court yesterday and pronounced sentence when Chancey entered a plea of nolo contendere Detectives questioned the mail clerk soon after the money was

missed. He denied any knowledge of the theft, but later suggested that he might have taken the money while sleepwalking. Ques-tioned by detectives while asleep, he led them on a midnight trek into the woods where the money Officers who made the searc

MACON, Ga., Nov. 5 .- (P)-The with Chancey said he apparently pouch is under a five-year sentence for stealing the money.

NAMED BY MASONS.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.— Charles C. Wall, of Ellaville, has been elected grand marshal of Georgia Masons, on the staff of Zach Arnold, of Fort Gaines, grand worshipful master.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST



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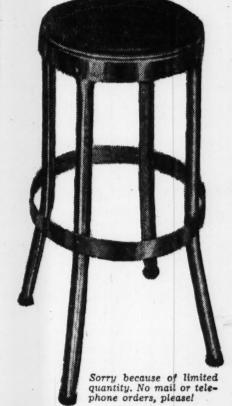
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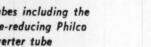
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yellow. 32 to 36. Fast color. 3 8 I

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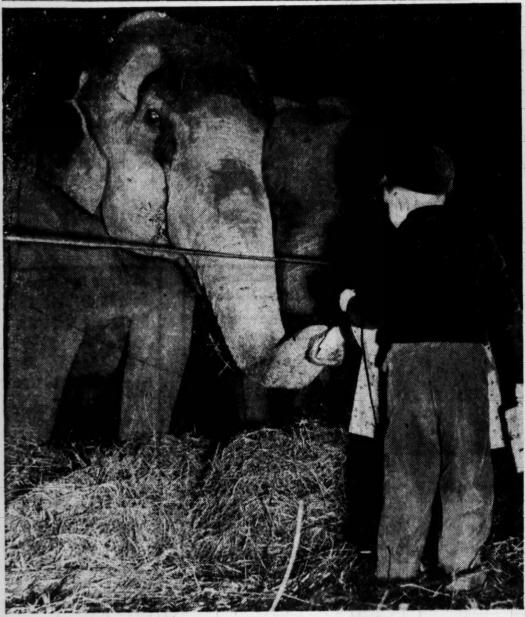
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Livestock Show Way To See Is Set at Dublin

special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 5.—Laurens county farmers and club boys will Take a Child cattle and hog show to be held here next March 31 and April 1, sponsored by the Laurens County Martin Tells Wonders Chamber of Commerce, it was an-

Under Big Top.

tigers are, Four and Forty are one n age, and one in awe and won-

War, Taxes Forgotten.

"Children of all ages," the an-

nouncer addresses them as the fanfare sounds. And, as he speaks, the world of war and taxes, of worry and of work, fades

and is forgotten.
And it's really Mother Goose

Squeals of Wonderment.

and mud. They came in clutch-

confounded seemed to awe them, and then they just gazed—and asked questions? "Daddy, what is that funny thing?"
"That is an ibex, son. An ibex

"Daddy, why does the kinofdeer scratch its back with its horns?"
"Ohhhhh, mommee! What is that?"

"That is a hippopotamus, darl-"Mommee, why does the hippo-

potamus go to sleep in its bath-tub? Do hippopotamus eat people, Mommee? Do they eat little chil-

Plea for Peanuts. "Momnee, can I have some peanuts for myself, Mommee, please, may I?" "No, darling. Peanuts aren't good

for children. Children must eat things that make them big and

strong."
"But, Mommee, the elephant eats peanuts and he is big and strong. Can I have some peanuts

The question asking period last-ed awhile. Then chubby legs be-gan to tire. Above the adult heads

beanie-crowned caps began to sprout, and hands gummy with

popcorn were clasped around pa-rental necks. There was too much to see, too many questions that needed answering. Curiosity gave way to silent, unquestioning won-

Inside the Big Top, seated, far-

AS THIS PELLOW AND HAD

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

to eat for myself, Mommee?

derment.

nounced today.

A committee, composed of T. R. Napier, Wade Dominy, L. H. Cook, D. I. Parker and Harry Edge, has been named to handle arrange-ments for the show. take a child along.

There will be special divisions of the show for Four-H Club and Future Farmer chapter members.

Circus Is To Offspring Encounter By HAROLD MARTIN. The way to see a circus is That way a man who has forgotten that there are marvels and wonders in the world can remember them again. All that glitters suddenly becomes, not gilt but purest gold, not paste, but really diamonds. And all the universe is peopled with the creatures, brave and gay and beautiful, that

RUB-A-DUB-DUB-The three men in a tub, no less. Part of the great parade of Mother Goose characters with which Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey this afternoon and tonight will delight the souls of countless children-and a good many grown-ups, too.

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Jack Built, and the very four-and-twenty blackbirds who were silly enough to get themselves baked doing tricks, the pretty lady riding "Come on and let's go home," the horse, the man on the flying huddled in their seats, worn out For the only real things are the trapeze, and the marvelous parade things you believe in—and with a child at the circus you believe in the creatures of the nursery the folks were asleep.

rhymes, revived flagging curiosity, and the circus was a wondrous

Yesterday was the children's place once more.
day and there must have been a thousand there, despite the rain bats and the turb

out there, and Old King Cole himself, and the actual House That
Jack Built, and the very four-andgap to waggle again. The animals
whom the fire of interest still
beasts and fowl, little tongues begap to waggle again. The animals

SEMINOLE GINNINGS. DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5. According to County Agent W. E.

But long after, when the acrobats and the tumblers and the cotton production in Seminole horse that danced to music and the clown with the bulb in the number of bales in 1940 was 2,764, was alive with their squeals of wonderment. But wonders thrice

Road Building 000,000 in the highway debt by the end of this fiscal year.

1941 Budget \$1,862,-355; Over 12 Million Spent in '40.

A drastic curtailment in road construction during the first 10 \$3,027,607.44, and administration, months of this year has enabled \$346,158.81 as against \$668,049.47. the State Highway Department to pay off approximately \$9,000,000 of its \$20,000,000 debt, Chairman W. E. Wilburn pointed out yesterday in a report prepared for submission to the Governor.

The chairman added he anticiplated a further reduction of \$4,-

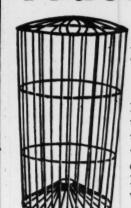
In addition, the report said, the

Cut Sharply in department has safeguard \$3, 300,000 in federal funds through Past 10 Months matching of state funds.
The 1941 budget called for only \$1,862,355.16 in construction by contract as compared with expenditures of \$12,447,214.97 during the first 10 months of 1940. Construction by state forces was \$804,575,98 as against \$6,863,-444.03; maintenance \$1,077,424.10 as against \$1,754,176.06; equipment purchases, \$618.63 as against \$2,007,487,444.04 administration

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Ickes Sees U.S. **SendingBritain** More Tankers

New Shortage of Domestic, Aviation Gasoline Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- (AP) The United States may have to supply Britain with many more tankers than it has loaned in the past and it may yet be confronted with a shortage of domestic as well as aviation gasoline, Harold Ickes, federal petroleum co-ordinator, told the oil industry today.

Although some of the 50 tankers originally loaned have been returned and the projected release of others has been announced, this country's commitments, Ickes said, require the furnishing of addi-tional oil boats in case England

leum Institute, Ickes stated that even if the American oil industry doubled its 100-octane aviation lot in Charlotte. Now 'Alice' and pressed disappointment at the gasoline production by January 1, 'Lizzie' are dead, and three other board's recommendations, saying 1943, bringing the output to about elephants are sick. The chances 100,000 barrels daily, the supply would still be far short of the sons in the sub-soil of that lot. would still be far short of the sons in the sub-soil of that lot. needs of the United States, Brit- That's the most probable theory."

ain, Russia and China. ain. Russia and China.

"We are not even sure," he continued, "that we have sufficient of "Alice" and "Lizzie" were \$270,000,000 a year.

Rate Licrease. capacity for producing all of the moved to the city incinerator, ordinary gasoline that we will where autopsies were to be perneed. Our refiners of motor fuel formed today to determine the are now pretty close to 100 per cause of their deaths. cent capacity and the demand

industry, Ickes warned the oil terday morning and complained of men that, unless wasteful practices were eliminated, some form of federal regulations was certain.

Was off in the lot early yes—
The recommendations fell far feeling ill. Later in the day, his short of the demands of the five condition became worse and he operating brotherhoods, with their 350,000 members, and the 14 non-

of federal regulations was certain. He asserted that despite the pital, where he died shortly after operating unions, numbering about being admitted. the availability of tank cars, surveys showed only a limited number available for movement of gasoline to the eastern seaboard. with the Al G. Barnes show.

Producing Clown. Despite this, he added, the tankcar movement in that respect by mid-October was at the rate of 627 daily, "a monumental accom-plishment."

Grateful Voter Keeps

50-Year-Old Pledge CEDAR CITY, Utah, Nov. 5. (P)-Nat Gardner, his leg broken, was carried to the polls by Demo-cratic election workers and in gratitude told them he'd vote a straight Democratic ticket every 50 years.

His wife, who survives, is the former Alma Martin, of Marsh-field, Oregon. She is an eques-trienne with the show and for-merly did animal training and

50 years.

Long active as a Republican.
Gardner said he fulfilled his four-year-old girl, Carol. Each promise yesterday. His leg was promise yesterday. His leg was promise yesterday. Taylor played Santa Claus for the Taylor played Santa Claus f

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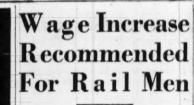
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Strike Threat Grows as Both Sides Express Disappointment.

The threat of a railroad strike grew more serious tonight despite presidential board's recommendation that 1,250,000 employes of the nation's carriers be granted temporary wage increases and that 900,000 of them be given vacations with pay.

CLOWN DIES-Milt Tay-

lor, veteran circus clown,

died yesterday morning at

a hospital here as death

the "big top" of the show.

Autopsies To Be Held.

of an automobile. He was in

Lauded as Generous.

his comrades out of financial dif-

his home in Columbus, Ohio, when

tuary of Awtrey & Lowndes.

Life Term Given

Paul Harkins, 24

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—
Paul Harkins, 24, was sentenced

Candler after a jury had returned a verdict of guilty with recommendation to mercy of the court.

Harkins was accused of the fa-

tal cutting of his nephew, Loy Harkins, 22, on a Gainesville resi-

September 27, last, the younger

and got into an argument when

they stopped here.

Justifiable homicide was the

basis of the plea for the defense.

The jury was out about 40 min-utes. No action for a new trial

was entered following the ver-

Turkish Warcraft

Arthur Bell said.

ficulties.

played a prologue under Chiefs of five operating brotherhoods stated at Chicago that the recommendations, falling short of Two Deaths demands, were "most disappointing" and said they could not recommend them to the rank and file asks for more.

"I suspect," he added, "that the tanker situation will be a trouble-tanker situation will be a trouble-some one" for the duration of the

the burden would be too great. The fact-finding board which was commissioned by President Roosevelt to look into the dispute

said the increases and vacations would raise operating costs about They were recommended, the board added, on the assumption that the roads could obtain per

The death of Taylor, who suf- mission to increase their freight fered a heart attack, came as a and passenger rates an estimated Disclaiming any desire to im- shock to the entire circus. The five per cent to meet the added pose governmental control on the clown was on the lot early yes- expense.

Taylor served overseas during
World War I. He was with the
Ringling show for 12 years, and,
prior to that, served many years

900,000 members.

The operating organizations had asked wage increases of about 30 per cent from an estimated present minimum of \$5.36 a day. The

board recommended increases of 7 1-2 per cent. Taylor was known as a "producing clown," and was credited with working up the stunt where 23 clowns and a donkey pile out 23 clowns and a donkey pile out 25 clowns and a donkey pile out 26 clowns and a donkey pile out 27 clowns and a donkey pile out 28 clowns and a donkey pile out 29 clowns and a "producing clown." The non-operating groups want-double out 20 clowns and a "producing clown," and was credited with working up the stunt when the standard clowns are considered to the constant of the constant of

gested an additional nine cents an charge of 40 other clowns in the Ringling show. He also was the clown who greeted children at the hour, or an average increase of 13 1-2 per cent. The board also proposed that entrance to the "big top."

His wife, who survives, is the His wife, who survives, is the His wife, who survives, is the His wife, who survives have the Railway Express Company be granted increases of 7 1-2 cents ar

Effective September 1. All wage recommendations as effective as of September 1, 1941, and terminate automatically on December 31, 1942, unless an extension was mutually agreed upon It was suggested that the wage tributing presents from a tree in structure of the railroads be amined about December 31, 1942 "in light of existing economic conditions" of the industry and the country. Fellow clowns paid tribute to Taylor as a warm-hearted and generous man, who often aided

The board also recommended:

1. One-week vacations, effective January 1, 1942, for the employe-mambars of the little and the second sec The body was taken to the morploye-members of the 14 non-op-

erating unions. Lindemood, who was also known as R. T. O'Brien and was with the billboard division, was en route to ployes of short-line roads, and 45 cents an hour for he was taken ill in a Mitchell class A roads and the Railway Ex-street hotel. A doctor saw him press Agency.

3. That a dispute between the Tuesday night and told the hotel management Lindemood's heart unions and the roads over was so bad "he might be found rules be resubmitted for further dead at any time." He was found consideration under the railway labor act.

dead yesterday morning. The five members of the board The body was taken to the presented their report in person to the President. establishment of J. Austin Dillon.

Stout Again Named Head to life imprisonment in Hall superier court Tuesday by Judge Of Bank Body

Morris Plan Bankers **End Convention at** Sea Island.

dential street on the afternoon of SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 5. -(P) man dying from his wounds two days later. Both men were listed Richard H. Stout, of Washington, as being from Calhoun, Sheriff was re-elected president of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association The men were said to have been today at adjournment of the 1941 en route from Calhoun to Camp Jackson, S. C., to visit a relative, convention.

In his presidential message to the convention, Stout, formerly of Louisville, Ky., said one result of the current world upheaval would be wider distribution of wealth and added that this meant "a complete realignment of the

wealth structure of the country. A midwinter meeting of Morris Plan bankers will convene in Louisville February 22-23, with 20 Is Sunk by U-Boat cities in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana Tennessee and West Virginia rep LONDON, Nov. 5,-(AP)-The resented, said Jesse F. Streng nkara radio tonight said the member of the board of governors Turkish torpedo boat Kenah Dere was sunk by an unidentified suband executive vice president o the Morris Plan Industrial Bank marine in 'he Bosporus straits aft-ler the crew was put ashore.

Louisville. The convention elected Ralph Pitman, of Philadelphia and Rich-Va., first vice president and Russell Sayre, of Springfield,

Mass., second vice president. New members named to the board of governors were Robert Bonnell, of Baltimore; C. T. Miller, of New York city; Carl So-renson, of Denver; Horace Mc-Cowan, of Worcester, Mass.; R. E. Wise, of Dayton, Ohio; Lebron Kinchley, of Tampa, Fla.; Willard G. Barker, of Washington, and George Smith, of Chattanooga.

The executive committee chosen was Bonnell and Miller; Charles Bryant, Des Moines; B. E. For-ster, Knoxville; M. S. Richardson Akron, Ohio; Milton Bradley, New Haven, Conn., and Harry Small Cleveland, Ohio.



Wage Increase Recommended Halting DeKalb Claim on Lot 9 For Rail Men There will be no boundary line dispute between Fulton There will be no boundary line dispute between Fult

and DeKalb counties such as has developed between Geor-

DeKalb county recently compiled a field book for taxation purposes. In the course of their research, the compilers found a statement in Cooper's history of Fulton county that the legislature had in 1856 transferred land lot 9, of the 17th district, from Fulton to DeKalb county, just two years after another legislature had transferred the same territory from DeKalb to Fulton.

DeKalb tax collectors then began to cast eyes on land lot 9, between Kingsboro, Eulalia and Roxboro roads, a modern subdivision with taxable property worth at least a million

Their hopes were dashed when Fulton county officials unearthed an act of the legislature of 1874 repealing the transfer of land lot 9 to DeKalb.

Italian Singer Breaks 112 British Destroyers

Contracts, Goes Home Sunk, Germans Claim NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(P)—Tito
Schipa has thrown over all his day listed 112 British destroyers

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(P)—DNB today listed 112 British destroyers
nomic Defense Board. G. K. American engagements to return as sunk to date by Germany. (The Sheils, deputy minister of the De-Addressing the American PetroAddressing the American PetroAddressing the American PetroAddressing the American PetroAlthough railroad bonds advanced on the New York market, American manager, said today.

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And the air force 47.

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Schipa cabled from Rio de Ja- sunk 65 and the air force 47. neiro recently that he had re-

"Lay-A-Way Plan" with low weekly

"Club Plan" gives monthly terms to

Charge accounts—it's easy to open one at High's.

terms to meet your requirements.

5. Cash-if you prefer.

Joint Production Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- (INS) giant production unit under the all-out program drafted Sunday by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

The President announced the creation and membership in a int defense production committee of 12 to speed the task by mobilizing the last ounce of resources in both countries.

Chairman of the six-man Amer-

Scope of Committee. Announcement by the White House of the far-reaching step

Defense Work as consistent with the maximum American: J. V. Forrestal, undefense effort by both countries all dersecretary of the Navy; W. H. maladjustments in the postwar era. Harrison, OPM production direc-Reviewing previous joint-de-tor; R. P. Patterson, undersecrefense steps by the United States tary of war; E. R. Stettinius Jr., and Canada, it was pointed out lease-lend administrator; H.

Named by F. D. R. and that the present permanent joint board and defense covered the field of military strategy; that the Canadian J. R. Donald, director Canadian J. R. Donald, director The United States and Canada to- of primary materials, and that the munitions production; R. P. Bell, night moved swiftly to weld the joint economic committee now director general aircraft produc-North American continent into a governed the field of general eco-tion; H. R. MacMillan, president nomic relations.

joint materials co-ordinating com-mittee was handling distribution H. J. Carmichael, director general War-time Shipping, Inc.; Walter The new group, it was stated, Gordon, department finances





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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 6, 1941.

Telling Us To Crawl

The United States has been told the price of craven surrender for peace in the Pacific.

A Tokyo newspaper controlled by the Japanese foreign office lists seven points for that surrender. A recapitulation reveals the astounding character of the program "offered" the United States.

(1) Stop all military and economic aid to Chungking by all foreign states and cease all propaganda or military missions to keep Chungking at war with Japan. America could advise Chungking to make its peace with Japan.

These are the first terms. By observing them, the United States would join the Axis against Great Britain and would, in effect, win the China war for Japan.

(2) Leave China completely free to deal with Japan, and therefore end hostilities and establish economic co-operation.

In other words, leave China to her fate. which would be surrender to the war lords of

(3) Stop encirclement of Japan by military, naval and air bases and by economic barriers. Proceed no further with military and naval movements in the western Pacific under the

pretext of defense. It should be pointed out that Japan herself completed encirclement by extension of her sway to Indo-China. Under this point there would be no further fortification or preparation of defense in the Philippines, which then would fall as a ripe plum to the Nipponese. All cooperation with Great Britain and the Netherlands and China would be halted-again, the United States would join the Axis.

(4) Acknowledge Japan's co-prosperity sphere, her leadership in the western Pacific and, in doing so, leave Manchukuo, China, Indo-China Thailand the (Netherlands East) Indies and other states and protectorates to establish their own political and economic relations with Japan without interference of any kind.

This point simply means the United States abandon all these states to Japan for conquest. (5) Recognize Manchukuo.

The then Secretary of State Stimson settled that question some 10 years ago. It won't be

(6) Stop at once, unconditionally, the freezing of Japan's assets and China's assets in America, Britain, the Indies and wherever that provocative measure is applied.

How this would be accomplished is somewhat of a mystery. It assumes American control of the actions of the governments of some widely assorted states.

(7) Restore the trade treaties, abolish all restrictions on shipping and commerce, undo everything wrongfully done in the name of peace but with the design for war, whether economic or military.

This would mean the absolute reversal of United States policy, the abandonment of Britain and all our allies, an abject surrender of all the principles for which the United States has stood for centuries.

If this is the price of peace in the Pacific, if the alternative is war, let it be war.

A strike of snake charmers in India is among the newly reported tieups. We have troubles, but uncharmed snakes are not among them, we are happy to say.

Unwise Act

An Ohio church Sunday broke into the news with the burning of "Mein Kampf" on the altar.

It is to be hoped few other pastors will be so unwise as to follow the example of this Ohio minister, however well-intentioned his act might have been.

Perhaps the country would better understand the Nazi charts of world conquest if more persons had read this "Mein Kampf" that was burned on the altar Sunday.

Book-burning is a Nazi device for the suppression of knowledge. Of course, the Nazis didn't invent it, but they did a thorough job

That is something we neither want nor need in this country. Leave "Mein Kampf" on the regents on the other.

shelves-every copy of it-for too few persons have read it or know of its contents and impli-

Life in '61 to '65 was trying, perhaps, and yet there wasn't this continual mooning over what Lincoln would have done.

A Daughter of Wesleyan

More than thirty years ago, in 1908, there came to Wesleyan College, at Macon, a young girl from China, to join the student body. She was Mei-ling Soong. She quickly became one of the most popular girls on the campus. She stayed at Wesleyan for five years.

Today the little Mei-ling Soong is Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's great leader in her hour of greatest trial and, according to all observers, herself as vital a contributor to the defense of the new China as her distinguished husband.

A famous artist, Lazar Raditz, bas painted a portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. It is on display at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. It is a marvellous piece of work.

The artist has given the picture to the China Emergency Relief Committee which, under the chairmanship of the noted novelist, Pearl Buck, is striving to raise \$1,000,000 in this country toward meeting the terrible needs of China's war-wracked civilian population.

So, the committee has agreed to sell the portrait now here, for \$1,500, and to give the entire sum to the cause of China Relief.

And the alumnae association of Wesleyan believes the portrait should, by every right, hang at Wesleyan, a permanent reminder of a great woman who was educated there. So they are trying to raise the required \$1,500 for the portrait's purchase.

They point out that not only will they thus secure the painting for Wesleyan, but at the same time they will make a contribution to China sufficient to feed 1,500 otherwise starving children, for a month, to provide anesthetics for 22,500 operations or to use in a myriad other needed ways.

All who can spare something to aid the alumnae association are asked to send contributions either to Mrs. W. H. Lewis, at 1061 Cumberland road, treasurer of the Atlanta Weslevan Alumnae Association, or to Mrs. Harold C. McKenzie, of 4001 Club drive, Atlanta. national president of the association.

The prudent hunter will remember not to wear a coonskin cap into the wilds. True, Daniel Boone did, but at the time he owned the only rifle in Kentucky.

New Danger

Japan's demands upon Portugal for the port of Macao constitute a direct threat against the United States

Japanese control of that port will gain for that country control of the terminus of America's air transport to the Far East. Macao is situated just west of Hongkong on the south China coast and is the terminus of Pan-American's China Service. It is the entry port of all United States air communication with Chung-

The demands upon Portugal follow the typical Axis policy of following minor concessions with greater demands. It will be recalled the Japanese have obtained air base rights from Portugal in Timor, dangerously near the Australian naval base of Darwin and threatening the Netherlands Indies.

If Portugal yields the port of Macao, it is almost axiomatic that Germany will demand concessions on the vital Atlantic islands, probably with equally satisfactory results.

The United States should obtain from Portugal satisfactory assurances Axis demands will not be met. If it cannot, then immediate action against the Azores should be instituted. They are too vital in the world conflict to be trusted to the tender mercies of small states which profess their determination, yet surrender their independence

They think the stage is being once more set for that big tableau, "the peace offer," with the Fuehrer trying to fish an olive out of a bottle with a bayonet.

Georgia Editors Say: THANKS TO THE PEOPLE.

(From The Brunswick News)
Despite his angry denial that he had "recanted"—as proclaimed by a headline in an Atlanta paper—Governor Talmadge appears to have definitely backed water in the university

The chief executive now says that he wants "this whole unfortunate matter cleared up' has given the Board of Regents the right to re-view and veto any action he has taken, with regard to the University System, within the last

six months. If Talmadge is sincere in that, it is about the smartest thing he could possibly do. If there is a single issue which could turn him out of office next year, it is the educational issue.

One would like to believe that this counterpart of Huey Long has seen the light and that in the his acts will be tempered not only with reason but with common decency. But hosannas may be a bit premature. What the Governor says sounds strangely like double-talk. Talmadge says the regents may veto his recent actions but says this does not mean that they can re-hire Dean Cocking. It may be-and one hopes this is the interpretation—that Talmadge is being stubborn to the bitter end just because he hates to admit defeat. The Governor knows how to win —as his political record shows—but he never has

learned how to lose gracefully. Defeat is more bitter than gall to Talmadge. A great opportunity confronts the Board of Regents. It has the opportunity of restoring edueation in Georgia to the high plane it deserves. We can think of no better way it would make amends for the Talmadge-dictated wrongs it has done than to re-hire Dean Cocking and Marvin Pittman. Such a step would go a long way in healing the breach which has developed between the people on one hand and Talmadge and the

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WHY THE ATTACK ON RUSSIA? WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Much has been written about the motives which are presumed to have prompted Hitler to scrap a ten-year nonaggression pact he had with Russia and order an invasion of the country last June.

Competent diplomatic observers have appraised his act in various ways: He was badly in need of vital mineral and oil supplies available in the Caucasus. He wanted to increase Germany's food reserves by taking over the vast Ukraine bread basket. Most of perhaps, he wanted to close his back door against possible attack from the only remaining large standing army he had to fear in Europe—this as a prelude to his plans for the invasion of Britain.

All of these and other individual factors undoubtedly played a part in his decision, but it has been left to Senator Walter F. George, one of the keenest observers of war events in congress, to give a broader meaning to the Hitler plans.

DREAMS OF WORLD DOMINATION The Georgia senator, past chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and present head of the Committee on Figure, develops the thesis that it was not merely these things. but rather world domination, that caused Hitler to move against Russia. In a comprehensive speech during debate on the neutrality act revision bill, he told the senate the other day that anyone looking at the history of Europe for the past five years cannot reach

No alarmist, Senator George's words, which showed evidence of careful thought, are worthy of the most mature consideration. Here is the interpretation he makes of Hitler's Russian invasion:

'It seems to me that no one can look at the history of the last five years of Europe and not know that the purpose of Hitler is undoubtedly world domination. You might not want to rely on his word, and you might not want to take anybody else's conclusion for it, but if you will go back to January of the present year and follow events in Europe, and follow them impartially, you cannot escape the conclusion that Hitler's whole program is world domination, and he does not separate the commercial from the military arm of his government.

Indeed, his commerce is tied to the arms of Germany. Indeed, he proposes to use the army for commercial purposes, to get breathing room in Europe, to expand; and it means world domination.

COULD HAVE HAD SUPPLIES "Why? Any reasonable person must know that Hitler could have gotten from Russia everything the Russians had in January and February of 1941. They were in an alliance; they had a peace pact under which both—hypocritically, perhaps—had agreed they would not make war on each other, it is true, but Russia would have permitted Hitler to have gotten any quantity of her oil, any quantity of her wheat, any quantity of her minerals, and she would not have struck at Hitler.

"Hitler knew that. But what else did he know? He knew that he could never dominate all of Europe and become the dominant power on this earth without destroying Russia. He not only needed her supplies, but he needed her out of the way.

When history is finally written, in my judgment there will be no answer to the question of a direct motive and purpose that moved Hitler to move his armies eastward against Russia in 1941, save his resolve to become the absolute master. That kind of ambition cannot be limited to one continent. Hitler could never be the dominating world power and the force that he dreamed of being, and resolved to become, if a challenge could be offered him from the whole western hemisphere. He knows that.

ALL EVIDENCE IS IN "The very same logic, the very same reason, and the very same spirit that drove him against a power nominally his friend-certainly not active against him, but ready and willing to give him everything if she could only save her peace and her life—would drive him to challenge the authority of the western hemisphere. Do not doubt it. of the evidence is in.

"I do not way," concluded the senator, "that he would be over tomorrow, the next day, or the day after, in a threat to any part of the western hemisphere. But as certainly as the sun shines, if he becomes the absolute master of Europe, he will challenge the mastery of any nation or group of nations in the western hemisphere. We all know, from many things that perhaps we have not loudly proclaimed, that he might move rapidly in an area which we are committed to defend, not only because of our own vital self-interest, but because of solemn treaty obligations and because of the Monroe Doctrine itself.

"That is the situation as I view it. I do not intend to argue the matter from the standpoint of the vital interest of the United States in every act short of actual war by our government to stop of the Axis group, and to stop them wherever they can be stopped, because long ago I concluded that we had a vital interest in doing exactly that, and in our own proper defense."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

the legal 40 hours.

on the \$4 advance.

matters.

about the salary you are to re-ceive, be sure the exact amount

Then they won't be able to

This Is Too Tricky.

The scheme which I plan to It is too tricky for words. describe here today may, or may How It Affects not, be in strict, technical adher- Social Security. ence to the law. It seems to me in position to pass judgment upon

to be technically correct, I'd still ex-employe applies for unemploya mean trick, a piece of finagling should be. which decent businessmen, with a Personally, I know only one firm that stoops to this method of short-changing its employes. There

may be others using the same sys- how many firms are doing this. tem. If so, more shame to them. I know of only one. Some good

This Is How It Works. Here's how it works.

You seek a position with this firm, let us suppose. You are an a word of warning. If you are apoffice worker, with a normal sal- plying for a job and there is any,

ary rating of \$20 or \$25 a week. no matter how slight, ambiguity They employ you at what, you are led to believe, is a salary of \$20 and how it is to be paid, is clearly a week. Maybe the person who understood, both by you and the does the hiring uses some ambig- employer, before you go to work uous phrase, such as "you'll earn work such a trick upon you. not less than \$20 a week." Or somehing like that. Anyway, you Ambitious believe, as you are expected to Plan for Week. believe, you are going to work for

work for less, anyway.

Now, to make the rest of it clear, ou must recall one or two of the

First of all, the wage and hour law. This sets the minimum wage

The story, from the facile type-writer of Frank Drake, was about may receive at \$16 a week. And the maximum hours you may work at 40 per week.

Then remember the social se- went overboard when he headed one per cent of your salary is de- All About Books and Libraries.' ducted each week and kept by the If that is true, if they learn government to be repaid to you, "all" about books and libraries in in the form of a pension, when one short week—to say nothing of you reach the age of 65. Your a lifetime—I'd like to meet their employer also pays an additional teachers.

per cent for you. Remember, too, that if you are Twenty-Five unemployed you may claim unemployment benefits which are From the news columns of Monscaled according to the salary you day, November 6, 1916: received when last employed.

Now, keep those things in mind were held at the First Methodist and I'll tell you what this firm church last night by the local

The employe receives his, or cavalry.' her, first week's pay check. And finds it tabulated as \$16 salary And Fifty and \$4 advance against overtime. Years Ago.
Thus, you see, the \$20 is paid, but
From the with a catch in it.

hus, you see, the \$20 is paid, but From the news columns of Fri-ith a catch in it.

For soon the firm will ask that "Peter Daniels, Fulton county's new employe to put in 10 addi- condemned tional hours of work, or more, a ciled to his fate, and his friends week to catch up with those \$4 ceem to have accepted the situaweekly "advances." Which means tion pleasantly."

agent said he would fix it up

me to have a few minutes of that great man's busy day, but time was awasting and he was awasting of it, as I began to notice as the hours passed and my dead-line approached. He took me to the commissary for a snack and some air banter and then he took me around several sets to see the actors in their fascinating makebelieve. But I kept nagging him about Mr. Schenck and finally he

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are

his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The

of the Hollywood movie magnates

in the trial of George Browne and

Willie Bioff, the underworld un-

ioneers, has been a source of com-

fort to me, for it vindicates my

conviction that there was a big story in Hollywood in the winter

of 1938, even though I did lay an

egg on the assignment. The Hol-

lywood assignment was my own idea and it cost a lot of money and

paid off in peanuts. I doubt that

any newspaper reporter ever did

worse and I remember that my revered employer felt the same

way about it, for he wired me,

after quite a while, to come on

There were sharp fumes of lar-

ceny in Hollywood about then,

which could be sniffed in New

York when the wind was right

but I suppose I was just naive.

First, I looked up Willie Bioff's

book and found several listings

all in the same address and, se-

lecting one at random, asked for

Mr. Bioff. At that time they were

knew nothin, about him except

that he was supposed to have a po-

lice record in Chicago which, for

a professional unioneer, would be

more a citation of merit than an

called Mr. Byoff, and each time

say, "Naw, he ain't around.

talk to no reporters."

embarrassment. Several times I

the voice at the other end would

I dunno when he is going to be around. Naw, he don't want to

Can't Explain Then I went to Pat Casey,

for the industry, and Mr. Case

puzzled me up by giving both Mr

Browne and Mr. Byoff a good rep-

utation. He said they weren'

gentlemen, but were pretty good

unioneers, nevertheless, who had

for the studio workers,

gouged a few raises out of the

said they were tough, but that un-

ion agents had to be tough in deal

ing with these movie capitalists.

How Mr. Casey could have been

so innocent, he being so smart and

lations in Hollywood, I just don't

of the big studios. I wanted to see Mr. Joe Schneck and the press

is that he was dumb.

got me in.

long acquainted with union re-

Another day I went out to one

The best I can say for him

hard hit by the long panic.

the labor re-

lations man

spelling his name Byoff and

mion in the Hollywood

NEW YORK.

Nov. 5 .- The

mony of some

Atlanta Constitution.

That Flopped recent

A Story

Schenck Mr. Schenck seemed to think I had come to get his autograph a work week of 50, instead of or ask him the secret of his success, for he would

not stay on the subject of union relations or say anything against pays 16 cents on the \$16 dollars here Mr. Schenck had a chance to of so-called salary, and nothing on the \$4 advance.

e-pose Browne and Byoff and get them off his neck, but he acted

But, even if it should turn out Likewise if, at a later date, the as though he hardly knew them. A few days later an interview insist it violates the spirit of ment payments, those payments was arranged with one of the law, and is emphatically week instead of \$20 ps. instead of \$20, as it vague on union relations and showed me about his premises As I said at the beginning, it which held no interest for me, and, proper regard for ethics and the may be perfectly legal. But I finally, sat down and dictated a doubt it. It seems to me not only formal statement which said, in to violate the wages and hours substance, that he wasn't saying

law, but the social security laws anything. A famous actress was a vice And, likewise, I have no idea president of the screen actors and she agreed to give me an audience. but then said she would have to friends may be equally guilty. If confer with her husbaand first. forgot her name, honestly, but the they are, and I find it out, they'll lose a lot of the former respect I husband of the moment was Franhave felt for them. Not that it chot Tone. I sent word back that if the lady vice president of the But I thought I'd tell it here as union couldn't speak on union relations without being coached, why just skip it and save my time. never met the famous actress.

Crawford, that was her name. The story was Payoff there Il the time. Operating The payoff was operating and a lot of those on the management side were falsifying the books to cover up the graft and paying themselves enormous salaries and bonuses for this betraval of their According to a headline which stockholders, as they have since \$20 a week salary. You wouldn't appeared in this very newspaper admitted in court under oath

this week, someone in Atlanta has One David Bernstein, for inundertaken quite an ampitious job. stance, the treasurer and vice. The week has been, as you president of Loew's who studied should know. National Book Week. bookkeeping by mail and gets' \$243,000 a year for his unique servces, faked entries on the books. Atlanta's school children and Nick Schenck, Joe's brother, was in on the play and Harry Warner. what the week meant to them. But the headline writer kinder one of the brothers, testified that it was "good business" to pay the curity law and its provision that it "Atlanta School Children Learn graft which was then concealed in padded expense vouchers or charged up as the cost of bribes movie critics.

Well, the story is still no more than half told, but when this trial is over there will be further dispatches, you may be sure, about the business morals of the men in the movie industry.

A Blue Heron From the mud-stained waters of the Altamaha.

I saw a blue heron rise;
And spreading its wings on the evening air,
Mount up to the blue of the skies.

From a cloud, high up in the blue, ther

came
A heron, snowy white:
And logether they higher and higher
flew.
'Till both were lost to sight. Some day from the sin and stain

earth.

I too shall rise and fly.

To meet my white heron, waiting ther S. NEAL JONES.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MATTER OF DIET This time I did not consult the doctor. I simply went to his office, walked in

"I am not going to eat starches, such as potatoes, dried beans or peas. I am going to restrict myself to one slice of bread at each meal and it will be toasted. I will not use butter in any form.

"I will not use gravy. I will eat clear soups. I will avoid candy and sweets of all kinds, eating no desserts at all unless it be fruit or gelatin.

"I will reduce the amount of water drunk each day and will drink sparingly, if at all, at mealtime.

"I will eat lean meat, salads without dressing, and I will restrict the amount of milk to one glass per day. "As a precaution I will take one vitamin B complex capsule

"I will be nervous, unhappy, sad, and life will be dark. "Good-day."

He just sat there with his mouth open. It was still open as I walked out.

I decided on this course because I am tired of two or three of my friends coming up to me and pulling out their pants to show how much room there is.

of the esteemed Griffin News. When he appeared in the door I thought he was a college graduate coming to see if there was a job for a cub. He looked positively sylph-like.

He walked in and pulled out his pants. He had lost a yard of weight. His vest hung on him.

The latest to offend me was Quimby Melton, the esteemed editor

"I nearly went wild the first month," he said, "but after that it was pie. Figurative pie, of course," he said hastily. "Not real pie." Mr. William S. Howland, of Time and Life, is another of the pants-pullers. He has worn out his pants in front by clutching them and pulling them out to show the slack. Mr. Howland is the very worst sort of company. He is melancholy. He is sad. He looks pale and wan. He is weak. But he can show a few inches of slack in his pants. That seems to compensate for the lack of

WORST EATING COMPANION Having made this decision, it was my misfortune to encounter Charlie Glenn at lunch. It would have been impossible to have met a worse table companion for lunch. Simply impossible. It ruined my luncheon to have him there. He was talking:

French fried potatoes.

"We put those sweet potatoes in the Dutch oven and put hot coals over them," he said. "That's the only way to cook them. A sweet potato has to have some hot coals on it. When we broke them open they were sweet and mealy. We put a lot of butter on them and they were good eating.

"The real dish, though," he said, "was a backbone purlue." "How is that cooked?" I asked, fingering my table knife and testing the blade.

"You put the backbone in an iron pot," he said, "and you season it well. When it is about done you put in some rice and cook it with the meat.

"At the same time," he said, "you have some black-eyed peas cooking. You use this rice cooked with the meat as the rice for the 'Skipping John.' A little cornbread and buttermilk goes along with this. "I never can make up my mind which purlue I like the best, backbone purlue or chicken purlue. You put an old hen in and

let her cook a long time and then put in your rice and it is mighty good, especially if you have a few dumplings in with the rice. Still, I think maybe the backbone is best. That meat along a hog's back is probably the best meat in the world."

I took a bite of my lean meat and a bit of the pineapple and wished I could throttle him.

"If you acn just keep women out of a kitchen you can really do some cooking," he said. "They all think they know too much, Now, the way I cook a good, 10-pound roast with onions and apples is like this-"

I got up and left. The knife was too dull to use on him. One of the greatest injustices of the world is that some persons can eat like a horse and still retain a shad-like front.

UNCLE ROBBIE The late Wilbert Robinson, the famous old Oriole and for years manager of Brooklyn's

"Daffiness Boys," never believed in dieting. I have heard it attributed to others, but he was the first to say that everything a man really wanted to do was either fattening, immoral or bad for him.

He weighed a fine 270 pounds, ate more or less constantly, never passed up his beer, and lived well up into the seventies. His only advice was to keep the legs in shape. "A man," he said, "is no better than his legs. And no worse."

ence to the law. It seems to me to be a direct violation, but I am out of paying 4 cents a week into no lawyer and, therefore, am not vour old age pension fund. For it feeble and terrible and the third had been sent to a hospital. The two still on their feet were having trouble with boiled eggs and tea. Uncle Robbie was discovered with a stein of beer and a large platter of sauerkraut and pig knuckles before him.

"Their legs were no good, I guess," said Uncle Robbie of the newspapermen, as he forked up some kraut and knuckle. "You've got to take care of your legs."

Uncle Robbie thought that if a man caught a cold it was because his legs were weakened. "Don't go on a diet," said Uncle Robbie. "Just keep your less

in shape. Uncle Robbie insisted he could tell whether a man was tcher or not simply by looking at his legs. Once they put him to They stood three men behind a curtain with only their They wore baseball uniforms. It was a gag. Each

was minus an arm. Robbie picked out one as a pitcher.

When they jerked away the curtain and showed the men without their pitching arms, Uncle Robbie wasn't upset. He said it was a The fellow he had picked out would have been a great pitcher if he had a right arm.

A Citizen May Be Loyal or He May Help the Enemy, But He Can't Do Both

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Long continued mental strain and the impact of many tragic events have made Americans almost callous. Their emotions are no longer easily aroused.

is fortunate in the midst of a war of nerves. But people can be tough-minded without being indifferent; and we must somehow achieve that balance, for indifference means resignation to any fate that more virile people prepare for us.

Even now our future is being shaped by our enemies. Our

country is in danger. The shooting war has already begun. Isn't it time to quit fooling ourselves and face realities and call things by their real names?

Isn't it time to show our colors and openly take the stand we are willing to defend? Isn't it time to examine our publicists and propagandists and self-appointed leaders and to discover whether their first loyalty is to America or to some other land? What of the so-called isolationist leaders? We cannot consider their followers, for they are unknown; they

do not make speeches, and their words are not quoted as news. But what of the leaders-Wheeler, Nye, Clark, Lindbergh and the rest? They have been treated with remarkable politeness and consideration. Their severest critics, careful to avoid offense, have softened their indictments by adding: "Of course they are loyal Americans, guilty only of being in the wrong."

But what is in their hearts? What is their real purpose? As tree is judged by its fruits, so we can judge them only by what they do and by the effect of it. They have opposed every effort to arm our country and make

In their speeches they have ridiculed and vilified and condemned both Roosevelt and Churchill, but never once have they denounced

the butcheries of Hitler. They have loaned their franking privilege-their free use of the mail-to avowed agents of Hitler, to be used in distributing great quantities of Nazi propaganda.

They have attacked and persecuted motion picture producers. ot for their many and very real faults, but for making pictures that reveal the brutality of the Nazis. They urge us to quit the risky business of helping England and

plan to co-operate with Hitler. And whatever their purpose is, that is the thing Hitler most desires us to do. Each passing day brings us closer to a fight that will take everything we have, and we must know, beyond any doubt, where our neighbors stand. Those who are not for us will be against us, for there can be no divided allegiance in a fight to the death.

of Wheeler's

murderer,

Confederate

Dudley Glass

enemies . . . which proves that a dentist afterwards.

they give the Nazis battle.
Their lines are stretched from

more them a bit. they fight in not asking might have said it . . not asking where they go, or why, they take their places, fight and die, then others come to carry on and do not seem to dread it.

But nobody dared to ask what ble, for which she'd paid about 10 on that were afraid to bring up the subject.

I pointed out to her that kitchen tables have been rather standardized over a period of years, and said I couldn't see why she'd paid more money for this portion.

not seem to dread it.

But, as we started out to say, we But, as we started out to say, we never thought we'd want to pray for victories to bless the efforts of the heathen races, thus bring-olving forcibly to mind some things because the same things to same things the same things to same things to same things to same things the same things to same things to same things the same of the heathen races, thus bring-ing forcibly to mind some things we learned and left behind; time changes things, and circumstances always alter cases.

-OLLIE REEVES. I'll Take Lamb Chops

Sports department reports ar-rival in our fair city of venison deer meat — distributed among friends by successful hunters. I'll take a couple of pounds of lamb concentrated. And finally solved

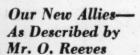
chops, thank you.

In has been several years since a hunting friend joined a party in the Georgia swamps and returned to bestow upon me a slab, or hunk, of venison. He claimed to have shot the buck of which this was a souvenir, but I have my doubts. I doubt that anybody shot it. I think it was rounded up in a corral and executed by dyna-

my fragment of deer from the carcass as a whole. Perhaps a hack saw, such as prisoners use in cutting through steel cells, had

home then than now—prepared to make merry. The Mistress of the J. F. Burke, Cordele business-Manor dug up ancient recipes for man, was named to serve the Corpreparing a "haunch of venison" dele club as exalted ruler; Jack and set to work.

gas stove and the kitchen maid officers of the local organization did to that succulent gob but I were: Joe Cannon, leading knight; don't think bad cooking was the C. S. Worthy, loyal knight; Holt fault. She and I have often wish-Walton, lecturing knight; Earl Mced, for the sake of science, that Kenzie, tyler; J. W. Dennard, Jake she had cooked, side by side with Sheppard and George Williams, venison, a quarter-section of trustees. an automobile tire and a large
Approximately 125 were present
at the induction. A buffet supper was served following the evebefore. A comparison of their ten- ning's program. derness would have made a val-



We never thought to see the day concede that. But no man since when we would bow our heads and pray that Russian armies, with their flag, the Hammer and Sickle, would daily be victorious and, in a manner glorious, turn back their a deptiet afterwards.

most of us are fickle.

Stalin, with omnipresent pipe, and hoped he'd sit upon a bomb to blow him into chowder; but, since he's hit his recent stride and seems to be upon our side, we cheer him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison are the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison. The vencher him as he does his stuff and the stale and venison are t A carving knife proved an in-efficient utensil. I'd as soon have

dumb as swine or cattle; but now was going to be eaten—in some we think they're rather neat; the nen are brave, the women sweet She parboiled it again, I think. men are brave, the women sweet and we are thrilled to see the way the Nazis battle.

She parboiled it again, I think they're rather near, the sweet way are thrilled to see the way the Nazis battle.

himself back in the lobby. He couldn't beat the game, no

matter how often he tried. He was standing there, mopping his brow, when a young man went out of the door with apparent ease while a young woman came in, leaving the door spinning.

The manufacturer had invested in design and color, realizing that out of the door with apparent has investment would mean he'd have to get more money for his investment would mean he'd have to get more money for his product—but knowing, too, that people don't buy merchandise simplement of the good flog for a shield. ease while a young woman came in, leaving the door spinning. in, leaving the door spinning.

The subject of this narrative leaned up against a pillar and concentrated. And finally solved concentrated. And finally solved concentrated. The don't buy merchandise simple the good flag for a shield specifications. They buy because I'll fight like a valiant soldier up on the battle field.

"Magicians!" he said. And went back to a lounge.

To Cordele Elks

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 5 .- The Cordele lodge of Elks, No. 1,647. with 69 charter members, was in-I have often wondered, too, stituted Tuesday night at impreswhat method was used in severing sive ceremonies in the Woman's

been taken along.

I bore this trophy of my friend's grand exalted ruler, Judge John prowess home and the family—S. McClelland, scheduled to offi-there was more of a family at ciate, who was unable to be pres-

i set to work.
don't know just what she, the and Sam Roobin, secretary. Other

derness would have made a valuable contribution to Sally Saver's planes was set when 21 heavy bombers flew from California to Hawaii, more than 2,000 miles over

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

to Dial Telephone Users



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asking her to dial their num-

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ing the numbers themselves.

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ice is maintained to help tele-

phone users who must have

assistance in completing their

calls. This includes emergen-

cies and aid to blind or other-

Calls of this nature alone

wise incapacitated persons.

"Operator" assistance serv-

The Pulse of the Public

school have to indorse any north-ern, eastern or national associa-

tion with ideas contrary to the

It seems propaganda, for the mob has been launched by the opposition element seeking oust-

sympathy and helpfulness should

be extended in all countries mo-lested in this awful war, we re-

member how the selfish nations overseas grabbed and ousted our

former President Wilson's ideal-

istic view; we didn't make democ-

racy safe and we will not again

appeared in a recent paper.
The Atlanta Consumer Council

has a report in progress on the Andresson bill. We urge every Constitution reader to write his

legislators in Washington reques-ing defeat of this restrictive bill.

If the bill is passed, consumers will not have the right to choose

BILL WOULD ELIMINATE

we have fast lost it in our own

SARAH WELLS.

south's tradition?

country.

Redan, Ga.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SONG EXPRESSES VIEW

OF BOYS IN OUR ARMY teachers agree to such sentiments Editor, Constitution: I have for the sake of money or new kept up with the strong editorials buildings, it is all wrong and appearing in The Constitution about the great defense program.

Since when does any Georgia about the great defense program. I have especially enjoyed reading them because they have expressed the attitude of every loyal American citizen who has enjoyed being a part of this great American democracy.

I am sending you a copy of "Dear Old Uncle Sam" that you might know the attitude of thou-

praise him long and louder.

We used to think of Russian dopes as unfamiliar with soaps, a crew of low-browed peasantry as of believe in waste. That venison not believe in waste. That venison makes the same to be a sunfamiliar with soaps, a crew of low-browed peasantry as not believe in waste. That venison not believe in waste. That venison makes the same to be a sunfamiliar with soaps, a crew of low-browed peasantry as not believe in waste. That venison not believe in waste. manufacturer more for his product stand ready and willing to give that the other was asking.

"The trick," she explained condear old land of ours against Hitfidently, "is to discover the bar- lerism and all other isms that would seek to destroy it. The song Their lines are stretched from Zoonsk to Phlitt, which doesn't tworry them a bit. they fight in A cow steak.

Their lines are stretched from the menu. We had a steak. Is they fight in A cow steak.

She came home night before expresses the sentiments of those boys who agree most heartily with over the purchase of a kitchen taover the purchase of a kitchen ta-ble, for which she'd paid about 10 on defense. May heaven grant that The Constitution will continue to serve the people as it has done

for these many years.

C. PARHAM JOHNSON. Leary, Ga.

paid more money for this particu-lar table than the price for which she could have bought any one of DEAR OLD UNCLE SAM. I've put my name on the dotted several others.

"Because it's so gay," she explained. "The color and the decorative design are exactly what I want."

In the color and the decorative design are exactly what I want."

In the color and the decorative design are exactly what I want."

In the color and the decorative design are exactly what I want."

To show just where I am.

CHORUS.

The manufacturer had invested

it's "exactly what they want."

Some quarters have accused advertisers of adding frills to merchandise and thus increasing prices. Goods are made to sell, VIEW ON EDUCATION Editor, Constitution: I am urged to commend the letters of Mr

and you and I have demanded improvements. Advertisers don't Newton, of Adairsville, and Mr. Simpson, of Rome, Ga. and I are the people who determine what qualities shall and shall from the books required to be not be included in their merchandise.

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D NEWTON

dise.

and you and I have demanded im-

his garden must first grow them til his Whether he was quoting from someone else, I cannot say, but the above sentence seemed to me a very fitting text for all that Dr. B. D. Ragsdale said in his remark-able address last Monday morn-ing to the Baptist ministers of Atlanta. He was speaking on the life and work of the late Dr. P. D. outstanding personalities into the outstanding personalities into the Pollock, and the sentence I have quoted was one of the many eloquent ones in Dr. Ragsdale's additional description outstanding personalities into the faculty, attracted choice young men into the student body, gave distinctive accent to the ministry.

"From plowboy to college president," may be suggested as the opening thought in Dr. Ragsdale's address.. Dr. Pollock was born in Houston county, in 1860. His father moved to Floyd county when Dr. Pollock was still a lad. He worked on the farm and attended the common school in the neighborhood. He was fortunate to be under the brilliant young teacher, A. A. Marshall, a direct descendant of Daniel Marshall, the had been called as teacher and first Baptist preacher, so far as we president. first Baptist preacher, so far as we know, to come into Georgia, back in 1772. Dr. Pollock had one year at Mercer, 1879-80, and then had to leave college for financial reain law at the University of Georgia, going from the University to Senola, where he was superin-tendent of schools. Following that splendid service, he went abroad for two years, studying in France and Germany, after which he re-

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"He who would grow roses in its garden must first grow them in his heart."

The was quoting from Whether he was quoting from the control of t

to serve as president of Mercer. His rare ability in dealing with all the tasks of the institution was quickly recognized, not only by the Baptists of Georgia, but the entire educational community. He doubled the endowment, expanded spired the entire state to a deeper commitment to the ideal of making this a better world in which

to live. He had grown roses in his heart, and could, therefore, grow roses in his garden. He had followed the gleam from the furrows of Floyd county to the whitening fields of a yet more glorious harvest in cultivating Christian char-acter in the college in which he

A thrilling story, you will agree; and we do well, I am persuaded, to pause now and then, even as Dr. Ragsdale led us to do last sons and teach school. In 1883- Monday, and review the lives of the 1884 he took the one-year course great men and women who have gone before us.

John Thomas King Sr.

Dies at Milledgeville Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5. turned to Newnan as superinten-dent of schools for two years. In 1893 he went to Mercer Univer-of the Milledgeville Telephone Company since 1910, died yesterday after an illness of five months He was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and also belonged to the Rotary Club. Elder Will Greene, Elder E. Bryant, and the Rev. James Teresi officiated at services held today at the residence. Interment was in the city

cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Gussie Tabb; one son, J. T. King Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. W. N. Knight, of Milledgeville; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Jennings, of Hawkinsville, and Mrs. Mary Jointon, Mrs. of Americus, one halfer King, of Americus; one half-brother, Thompson King, of

Oxford Students Named By Medical Fraternity

OXFORD, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Election of five Emory at Oxford students to membership in Phi Delta Omega fraternity, honor pre-medical society, was announced today by Professor Henry Jordan, faculty advisor to the local chapter.

Membership in the fraternity is mited to male students who exhibit superior scholarship and sho promise of becoming successful physicians after graduation.
Honored today were: Edward
Smith, of Covington, Edwin
Sterne, of Albany; Elbert McLaury, of Augusta; William Kirkley, of Fitzgerald, and Price Har-rod, of Townsend.

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Here Sunday

Paintings of Benedict and Booraem To Be Shown.

Artists Milner Benedict and Hendrick Booraem will exhibit their works, including portraits of 10 landscape paintings for eight days, beginning Sunday, at the Biltmore Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

ing of our Governor by an as-piring political enemy.

Most sensible people object to the New Deal and while great Benedict will show a group of oil and pastel portraits. His oil works include portraits of Philip Anne Equen, Miss Helen Stiles H. Alston, Wiley P. Ballard, Miss Young and Miss Eleanor Sterer, of the Metropolitan Opera. He also has painted such people as Mrs Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt III, Miss Peggy French, of Hollywood, and Countess Lolita del Llora. Booraem, who will show

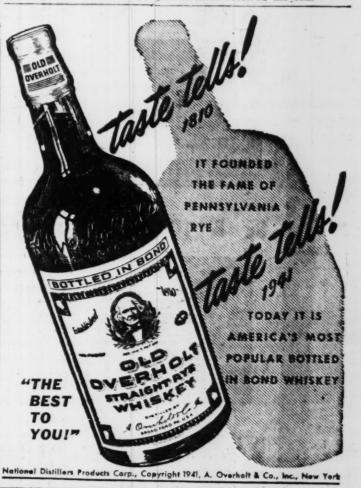
water color landscapes, has devot-ed most of his time to painting ALL OLEOMARGARINE

Editor Constitution: You are to his works, entitled "North Georbia commended for your second gia Landscapes," is now hanging in the commended to the Alnature scenes. He particularly likes Georgia scenes and one of lied Artists of America in the Fine Arts galleries in New York.

TANKS FIGHT FIRE. BARRIE, Ont., Nov. 5.—(AP)— Twenty-ton tanks were used to level wooden buildings in the path of a fire at Camp Borden Military hospital today when half a between oleomargarine and but-ter. There just wont be any oleo. MRS. W. L. FLEISHER JR.

dozen of the 15 one-story build-ings were burned. All patients of the 600-bed hospital were evacuthe 600-bed hospital were evacu-

Eight-Day Art COTTON DAMAGE. Chief W. C. Thompson said. None of the bales was completely burnhundred and forty-four bales of ed, though all were damaged, the Exhibit Opens government-owned cotton stored chief said. The fire had been in a local warehouse were dample firemen received the call.



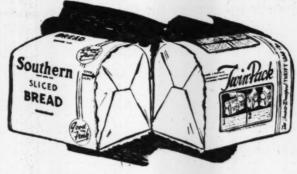


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colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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Sizes 14 to 18. Percales

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GIRLS' REG. \$1.29 OUTING PAJAMAS

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It's daring! 100% wool slip-over or coat sweeters for boy or girl, with long sleeves. Pastels, navy blue, wine, green.

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REGULAR 7,9c PARKA HOODS

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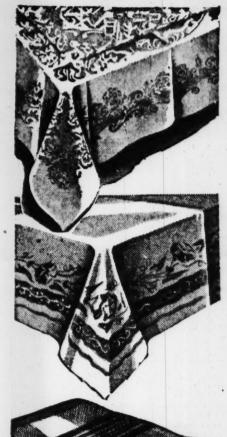
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Warm coton gabarterproof a i ncoats vith plaid inings.

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7-Pc. DAMASK LUNCH SETS



REGULAR \$1.29 WALUE! DARING!

Gleaming rayon and cotton damask sets with woven Jacquard design. Set includes 50x50 cloth with six 12x12 napkins. White, peach, blue, gold, green.



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MEN'S \$1.49 HYDE PARK SHIRTS

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Rubberized plaid raincoats with zippers and hoods. Blue and red plaids. Sizes 4 to 16.

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SHIRTS, DRAWERS 2 Pr.

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sets with helmet and

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yellow. Sizes 8 to 18.

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anteed washable. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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3 for Famed make broadcloth shirts in whites, with non-wilt collars. Slightly soiled. Sizes 161/2 to 17. Only 3 to

a customer. HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT 19c OUTING

(Yds. 36-inch-wide I dain and printed outing flannel; heavy quality, fleeced on both sides. Plaids, stripes, solids, in pas-

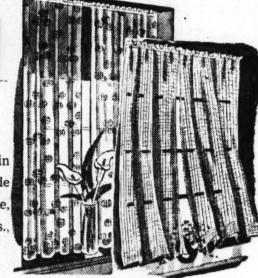
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Lovely open mesh net curtains in colored woven effects. 1-inch side hemmed, ready to hang tops. Blue, green, red, gold. 72" wide, 2 yds. 15" long.



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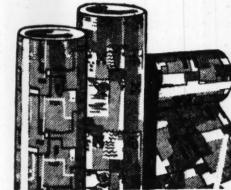
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Reg. 10c heavy, sturdy extension curtain rods, 28 to 48-inch length. Complete with overlap brackets.

Reg. \$1.19 big fluffy Kapok filled pillow, of fancy damask with moss edged trim. All colors.

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59c FLOOR COVERING

3 SQ. YDS. Heavy quality floor covering in full piece and desirable lengths.

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2 YDS.

27-in. Thermtex hall carpet, in figured and leaf design.



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FLOOR COVERINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Four New Pictures To Open Engagements in City Today

Stage Show To Begin Three-Day Run at Capitol Tomorrow; Maria Montez Will Appear in Person at Paramount Next Week.

"The Feminine Touch" is the dancer, pursued by an entire combat unit of the RAF, calls largely for straight comedy and drama.

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"Three Girls About Town" "In New York Town" Town"

starts today at the Roxy.

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"It Started With Eve" moves to the Paramount to stay until Sun-day, when it will be replaced by nine Touch," starting today at "South of Tahiti," with personal appearances of Maria Montez, the You'd natura Loew's Grand to the Rhodes.

'Yank in the RAF.'

dering the lantastic states were more. Then she starts pulling dropping leaflets rather than hair and throwing things. bombs on Berlin, and ends with the dramatic climax of the Dun- also are featured. kirk evacuation, the emphasis, according to the producers, is on comedy and gay adventure rather than on the grimmer aspects of the Battle of London. Betty Grable is cast as a dancer in a London three sisters, hostesses in a connight club, the "darling of the vention hotel, in "Three Girls RAF," with Power as the irresponsible and reckless American comedy which starts a week's en-"hedge-hopper" who joins the British flying forces to be near

Several song numbers-"Hi-Ya

NOW PLAYING

THE GIDDY GAGA JOYRIDE OF THE YEAR WARNING

ALL MALES

3 WILD WOMEN ON THE LOOSE ... LAST SEEN HEADED FOR THIS THEATRE!



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3rd INTERNATIONAL FORUM . . . "WILL **DEMOCRACY SURVIVE?**

DISCUSSED BY SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER ADMIRAL YARNELL FANNIE HURST JOHANNES STEEL

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Four new pictures start in Atlanta theaters today, with the Capitol opening a stage show tomorrow, coupled with "Buy Me Rainer. However, her part, as the dancer pursued by an entire company.

and Kay Francis form the trio who You'd naturally guess it's about

star of this South Seas romance. two girls and one man—with that "Sundown" moves today from cast. And you'd be right. Jealousy is the principal theme, with Ameche the handsome chap

in the middle of trouble. Tyrone Power and Betty Grable the wife of Ameche—in the pic-Miss Russell, I am informed, is head the cast in "A Yank in the ture. Miss Francis makes passes RAF," starting today at the Fox. at him. And who could do it Inasmuch as the picture opens more effectively? Mrs. Ameche uring the fantastic "sitz-krieg" can stand just so much and no Van Heflin and Donald Meek

> Three Girls' at Rialto. gagement at the Rialto today.

It is the story of three sisters and a newspaper reporter who is in love with one of them. The reporter, played by John Howard, doesn't mind somewhat nefarious means in his efforts to induce the

gal to marry him.
Then there is Wilberforce Puddle, the hotel manager, played by Robert Benchley, funnier than ever. There are Una O'Connor, ever. There are Una O'Connor, Eric Blore and Dorothy Vaughan to add to the fun and excitement. A convention hotel is a natural setting for giddy comedy. The situations in this picture are filled with wacky delegates, leftovers from conventions held at the hotel by magicians, morticians and all sorts of greenes.

all sorts of groups.

In addition to this feature, the Rialto is offering a special short

To Amuse Us Today

Legitimate Stage NGER—"There Shall Be No Night," th Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, or uge tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Circus

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis, etc., at 11, 1:06, 2:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Short: "Traveltalk" Miniature: "Triumph Without Drums." News: "Tech Duke Game."

PARAMOUNT—"It Started With Bve." with Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, etc., at 11:35, 1:34, 3:33, 5:32, 7:31 and 9:30. Disney Cartoon. Short: "Buy Me That Town" is said to be an especially outstanding picture.

Today for the last times the grant of the suggestion obtain from a defense council to be an especially outstanding picture.

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etc.

IODES—"Sundown." with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot. Short: "Pete Smith's Army Champions."

XY—"New York Town." with Fred MacMurray. Mary Martin. Robert Preston, etc., at 11:46, 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46. Cartoon: "Man's Best Friend." Shorts: "Rolling Rhythm." and "Dogs in Orchard."

AMEO—"Saint's Vacation," and "Golden Trail."

Night Spots

ANNLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Budd, Fisher and his "Variety in Music. Also Gypsy Edwards and other en tertainers. Dance music nightly from HENRY GRADY—"Paradise Room—Leota
Lane and "All-Star Revue." Also Poi
Mar Girls. Rudy Bundy's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightby from 1:30 p. m. until midnight.
LOG CABIN INN—"Bill Howard and Ris
Orchestra." playing

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Cowboy From Texas" and "Invisible Woman."

AMERICAN—"Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.

AVONDALE—"Love Crazy," with William Powell.

BANKHEAD—"People Versus Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

BROOKHAVEN—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper.

BUCKHEAD—"They Dare Not Love,"
with Martha Scott.

CASCADE—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with CASCADE—"rom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
COLLEGE PARK—"People Versus Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.
DECATUR—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.
DEKALB—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidseen. Pidgeon. EAST POINT—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor.

EMORY—'They Met in Bombay," with
Clark Gable.

EMPIRE—'Underground," with Jeffry Lynn. EUCLID—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Begry.

FAIRFAX—"Lives of a Bengal Lances,"
with Gary Cooper.

FULTON—"They Met in Bombay," with FULTON—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable.

GARDEN HILLS—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.

GROVE—"The Big Store," with Marx Brothers.

HANGAR—"Forced Landing," with Richard Arien.

HILAN—"Shephard of the Hills," with ard Arien.
HILAN—"Shepherd of the Hills," with
John Wayne.
KIRKWOOD—"Tobacco Road."
LITTLE FIVE FOINTS—"Knute Rockne. LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Knute Rockne,
All-American."
PALACE—"One Night in Lisbon," with
Fred MacMurray.
PLAZA—"Life Begins With Andy Hardy,"
with Mickey Rooney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Young.
RUSSELL—"Caught in the Draft," with
Bob Hope.
SYLVAN—"More Than a Secretary," with
Jean Arthur.
TECHWOOD—"The Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Young.
TENTH STREET—"Million Dollar Baby,"
with Priscilla Lane.
WEST END—"Sky Murder" and "In Old
Colorado."

Colored Theaters

81—"Strange Alibi," and "While Thou-sands Cheer."
ASHBY—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
HARLEM—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.
LINCOLN—"Youth Will Be Served," and "Mad Doctor." "Mad Doctor."
ROYAL—"Blood of Jesus," with colored STRAND-"Buck Benny Rides Again,



THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT-Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne bring the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "There Shall Be No Night," to the Erlanger theater tonight for

'In New York Town.' Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin and Robert Preston are teamed in "In New York Town," starting 'Miss' Rose Marie Opens

today at the Roxy.

It is a story about New Yorkers—and not the Park avenue set nor cafe society. Just folks. MacMurray is one of those sidewalk photographers who shoot

you with a candid camera, slip you a card and hope you'll order ome prints. Mary is a small-town girl, halfstarved when Fred rescues herthe beginning of the usual beau-

The cast looks exceptionally capable. It includes Akim Tamaroff, Lynne Overman and Eric

On Stage at Capitol.

The Capitol theater has found another stage treat in "Powder and Lipstick," a revue which will play a three-day engagement starting Friday, together with "Buy Me That Town," starring Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore and Albert Dekker, on the screen. This newest stage revue is owned by the vaudeville family, The Arnauts, and four brothers and a sister of that family appear in the unit presenting "A Bird

Fantasy.

"Buy Me That Town" is said ice and to mobilize and train air About Town."

Today for the last times the Capitol offers "The Cowboy and the Blonde," starring Mary Beth

TURNS TO SOYBEANS. Iowa, the No. 1 hog and corn state, is running into competition from Iowa the No. 2 soybean state. Hog men concede that soybean oil CENTER—"The Awful Truth," with is "permanently in the picture" as Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. a major competitor of lard in the a major competitor of lard in the frying pans and ovens of America.

Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes can defeat the Nazis with the aid and Janet Blair enact the roles of three sisters, hostesses in a contract the roles of three sisters, hostesses in a contract the roles of three sisters, hostesses in a contract the roles of three sisters, hostesses in a contract three sisters. Paradise Room

Engagement Here Saturday.

"Baby Rose Marie" has grown up since she did child parts on screen and radio, and now she bills herself as "Miss Rose Marie." were judged by a staff of three "Miss" Rose Marie brings her judges and the student body. floor show to the Paradise room at the Henry Grady hotel for an

engagement starting Saturday. They say she has quite a show —with pretty girls and dancing these days top them all. Soldiers and comedy and whatnot. That's tell of being kicked out of bed by what Juddie Johnson says, any-

Rose Marie has played in a bunch of successful movies. She has been a radio star. She has been in Broadway show.

Also on the Paradise room program is "Goldie," famous trump-eter of the Paul Whiteman band,

Legion Officials Urge Aid of Posts in Defense

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Cowboy and the Blonde," with Alan Mowbrey, Mary Beth Hughes, etc., at 11.35, 127, 3:09, 4:51, 5:33, 8:15 and 9:57. News: Georgis vs. Auburn Footbail Game.

FOX—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, etc., at 11.05, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26 and 9:33. Cartoon: "Donald Duck, Truant Officer." Short: "Aristocrats of the Kennels."

LOZEW'S GRAND—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis, etc., at 11.105, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35. Short: "Loss, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Short: "Institute: "Triumph" be furnished by a 15-piece stage defense councils authority to supervise the aircraft warning servers. The annual conference of depart-

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Lunt, Fontanne Atlanta Man tennis and this work Isn't like Don't envy anyone who picked that with Mr. Hull. He likes to up a splendid used car. Do as HE To Open 3-Day To Appear On of aiding the deserving sick people—as just something he is supposed to do. Stand Tonight Hobby Lobby The story of Hull's work got to the sponsors of the "Hobby Lobby" The story of Hull's work got to the sponsors of the "Hobby Lobby" Charlie Ruggles—Ellen Drew

"There Shall Be No Night' Will Tell Coast-to-Coast guest in New York. He accepted. "Hobby Lobby" is a regular feature of WGST at 8:30 o'clock Plays of Day.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne

and Miss Fontanne in the first performance of "There Shall Be hobby as hobbies go. He thinks no Night" at Providence, R. I. on March 29, 1941, is still virtually intact and includes Sydney ly intact and includes Sydney Greenstreet, Maurice Colbourne, Thomas Gomez, Elizabeth Fraser, LAST TIMES TODAY

Is Poster Winner

A poster by Catherine Small il-A poster by Catherine Small illustrating a child and an adult dreaming of books they have read and enjoyed yesterday was judged best poster in the book week poster contest held at Sacred Heart High school. Catherine is editor of the school annual.

Runner-up was Virginia Smith

HOPPERS WHOPPERS. There are many stories about prairie grasshoppers, but the ones being told in Camp Sarcee, Alta., these days top them all. Soldiers

Building Hospital.

Dick Hull, Atlanta dairy offiwill inaugurate the current theatrical season at 8:30 o'clock to- urday to tell about his hobby-a night by beginning a three-day hobby of building a hospital to night by beginning a three-day engagement in Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play, "There Shall Be No Night," at the Erlanger theater.

Inspired by a broadcast heard from the front line trenches of Finland on Christmas Day, 1939, "There Shall Be No Night" is a powerfful protest against the overrunning and destruction of smaller nations by their stronger neight

er nations by their stronger neigh- tleman, who spurred by the death bors. It has been one of the most discussed and most praised plays of this generation and also one of the most successful.

The cast that supported Lunt and Miss Fontanne in the first to a good advantage. He was instrumental in getting a hospital built at Duluth, Ga.

But he doesn't consider it a



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program, and they called Hull Tuesday and asked him to be their each Saturday night.

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Mickey ROONEY—Judy GARLAND

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ARNAUT BROS.

CAST OF 35!



17 Americans

Lost En Route

To Aid England

Civilian Technicians Pre-

sumaply Went Down

With Vessel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- (P)-

Seventeen American civilians

from all parts of the country, along with two Canadians, were listed tonight as the latest casual-

ties in the war on the waves of

The men had enlisted in the British civilian technical corps for

various kinds of noncombatant

service in England. The ship tak-

ing them to the other side "is presumed to have been sunk," the

British announced here, "and

there is no knowledge yet of any

Then, as the Navy Department

did in disclosing the loss of 11 men aboard the torpedoed destroyer

Kearny and 97 from the sunken destroyer Reuben James, the Brit-

ish added that "telegrams have

(No Georgians were among

The announcement, issued by

the British Press Service, on be-

identify the ship or the port from

which she sailed or give any fur-

The missing civilians were presumably skilled radio and auto-

mobile mechanics, electrical work-

ers, instrument repairers, metal

half of the Royal Air Force delegation in Washington, did not

been sent to the next of kin."

the casualties.)

ther details.

the Atlantic.

survivors."

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 5.-Farmers of Spalding county will have an opportunity to hear H. L. Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau, discuss local and national farm problems here November 13. He will speak to members of the Spalding County Farm Bureau, which was organized last year. F. M. Gaissert, of Rover, prominent Spalding county farmer, is president of the local bureau.

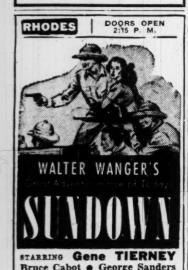
(TODAY) BARNACLE BILL' Wallace Beery-Virginia Weidler

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it's positively the most no

ous film of this or any year!

Rosalind Russell in her

wildest role with a cast that

lets its hair all the way down!

"Can I help it if I'm a wolf? Jealous husbands belong to

the Dark Ages!"

"If a wife can't hold

on to her husband,

don't blame me!"

ME AROUND BY THE

HAIR : OUT I EVEN

LOOK AT

ANOTHER

MAN!

Blanket 10 Per Cent Pay Boost Caraway Asks
That Neutrality To Be Sought for City Workers Act Be Revised Forebodings of a 1942 council pending before the finance compossible for the city to engage in mittee calling for expenditure of any substantial program of capital Strange Boys Can Be yesterday when Alderman Ed A. approximately \$45,000 next year improvements. "Continuation of the levy," he

Gilliam, joined by three other antiadministration members of council known as the "Big Four," announced he will seek a blanket classification brackets on a merit of national emergency can not be basis.

White said he will urge approval through inability of the period of national emergency can not be applied to capital improvements

and THE THEATRE GUILD present

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A TIP TO LAUGHERS!

THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY

Pointing out that a blanket 10 per cent increase would amount to about \$415,000 for next year, and that the city already has added \$254,000 to payrolls for higher salaries and new personnel in the past two years, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the finance committee, said the allocation sought would endauger the sound fiscal policies of the city government.

be forced to bring into council a supplementary financing program MACON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Photostatic copies of the original minutes of a meeting of the board of trustees of Mercer University in fliving has advanced appreciably within the past few months and employes are suffering. He also said in connection with the move to suspend the one-mill levy for improvements that demands for

manuscript from her father, Da- the vid Butler, president of the Geor- in foreign wars. gia Baptist convention, 1872-77. and for several years was Mercer trustee.

Swamp Water' Headed

Century-Fox filmization of Vereen Bell's story, is headed for the biggest week's gross registered by port for the legislation upon an any picture shown at the Fox port for the legislation upon an argument that the passage of the company officials announced yes-

F." by \$632 during the opening four days, officials said. Author Bell is a resident of Thomasville

Howl'til it hurts but remember-

we don't want you and the rest

of the audience to miss any of

the uproariously funny dialogue.

Rosalind

Don

Original Screen Play by George Oppenheimer,

Edmund L. Hartmann and Ogden Nash

Directed by MAJOR W. S. VAN DYKE II

Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

Thanks, folks!

Shot Without Defense,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (AP)applied to capital improvements The senate's only woman member, basis.

The senate's only woman member, through inability of the city of his measure and propose several adjustments for those in the extreme lower brackets, but that no blanket 10 per cent his resolutions.

Pointing out that a blanket 10 per cent increase would amount of the senate's only woman member, through inability of the city of his measure and propose several adjustments for those in the extreme lower brackets, but that no blanket 10 per cent hike could be made if the city's fiscal condition justifies the 10 per cent increase adding "that is the only fair way made if the city's sound financial standing is to be preserved.

He added that those favoring such a plan as that proposed would be forced to bring into council a per cent increase with an assertion that it was "a strange theory that our boys can be shot at without any means of special to THE CONSTITUTION.

improvements that demands for A resolution by White is now national defense will make it im
A resolution by White is now national defense will make it im
Improvements that demands for the college recently obtained ident has administered the act, he said, in a way that permitted him ler, of Madison. She acquired the to "play power politics" all over world and virtually intervene

Close to Voting Phase. The day's speaking brought the senate's consideration of the legislation—repealing the present bans on arming American ships For St. Louis Record and sending them into belligerent waters—close to the voting phase. "S wamp Water," Twentieth One more day of debate, leaders hoped, would conclude the set

speech phase of the debate.

Mrs. Caraway based her suplaw in the first place involved an "abject surrender" of America's premiere showing at Waycross last week, beat "A Yank in the R. A. F." by \$632 during the account.

American shipping.

"American ships have been attacked and will continue to be attacked regardless of the ocean or zone upon which they travel," she said. "To say that American men shall be sent to sea and placed at the mercy and whim of a soulless opponent and given no means with which to protect themselves is incomprehensible.

Concerned Over Issue. "The blood of every American seaman so assassinated will cry out with vengeance upon those

control dominate our present situation. After all, it is not so much a question of whether we will be drawn into the war: it is rather one of whether the war will come to us.

"I feel deeply in this matter. I have two sons wearing the uniorm of this country. I am sure this is true of other members of the senate. I have voted for the

"I cast these votes believing it measure. That I intend to do."

Smith Opposition. During the day, Senator Smith. Democrat, South Carolina, dean of German army as a creation of Hit- Welfare Unit Gets

through the back door." During the day a White House conference, attended by Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants in the sen-ate, concluded that it would be best to keep the legislation clear of such amendments as proposals for combating strikes in defense industries.

At a press conference, Secretary of the Navy Knox said that arming ships was one way to reduce losses from submarine attacks. Submarines "have no love for ships with guns on their decks," he added.

Incident on Floor.

Although the senate has paid only the most casual attention to the formal debate on the neutrality law revision questionoften not more than a half-dozen senators have been present—an issue is cutting deeply.

In the course of Wheeler's speech, Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, interrupted to shout that the Montanan was "making the same argument that was made by Quisling" and other leaders in small European countries since overrun by the Nazis. annummummummumm

You Must See Two Great Stars In Person

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OPENING TODAY Miss Rose Marie And Her Revue

The Laugh Band of Today. For 12 Years the Comedian and Star Trumpet Man of Paul Whiteman's Band.

Opening Saturday "GOLDIE"

And His Famous Band Rose Marie Starts Thursday. Goldie Starts Lunch Sat.

Paradise Room Henry Grady Hotel



as the "Daughters of Eve," will be featured in the stage show, "Powder and Lipstick," opening tomorrow at the

Capitol theater. A screen show also plays. British, U. S. German setup litical regime.

Foreign Policy

Continued From First Page.

They have lost probably a million to date in Russia alone. But they Interest Is Shown are still able to call upon a trained army of six million, plus Bulga- In Thompson Talk rians, Hungarians, Rumanians, Slovaks, and the armament plants in the whole of Europe. Oil is apparently-according to all the execute auditorium is arousing interwho seek to make this possible.

"Events over which we have no perts—a weak point. But suppose est in all sections of the city, the they get the Caucasian fields? Oil business and professional women, fields cannot be destroyed, I am who are sponsoring her appeartold. They can be put out of com- ance here, declared yesterday. mission, but if the Germans con-tinue to exercise their present ef-ficiency, they will be fully restor-

ed in one to two years' time.

decisive victory?
Unless there are military secrets

Not Military People.

to be to the best interests of not only my sons, but those of the other fathers and mothers of America. Believing it to be right I can see no other way except to cast my vote for the pending measure. That I intend to do"

Not Military People.

The British are not a military Miner & Carter. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hadas-super That I intend to do"

Not Military People.

The British are not a military Miner & Carter. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hadas-super Super Su have spent 20 years building the greatest machine on earth.

Officials report advance ticket sales have been good.

It is nonsense to speak of the oppose the legislation. "If we are going to declare war, let's declare war," he told reporters. "Let's not be sliding and sneaking in through the back door."

Ier. The German army is a creation of General von Seekt and of the Treaty of Versailles. The provisions of that treaty limited the German forces to 100,000 men, and attempted to a stempted to a requiring a 12 years' enlistment. The result was that 100,000 officers were trained and the system of highly mobile and mechanized troops perfected in every detail of planning long before Hitler became chancellor. He simply gave that army the green light and forty billion dollars to work with for seven years before he started the war. And forty billions didn't mean forty billions in our terms because handicapped workers who have he didn't pay for planes and guns what this country pays-not by a of the rehabilitation program.

long shot. First Great Test.

The superiority of this army has had its first great test in Russia. France was a pushover for so many reasons, including intrigue, treason, corruption and fifth columns, that it was really no test. incident today showed that the The French collapse was as much a political defeat as a military

> But the Russians had also prepared for war for 20 years and were not inferior to the Germans in man power or in bulk of material. Russia had no fifth col-umns. The Russian soldiers fight and die as well as any on earth, and Russia was preparing for a total war when I was in Russia in 1927.

> Where the Russians have proved themselves inferior is in officerleadership and organization. That is partly Russian and even more the fault of the Communist system, which has succeeded in de-capitating the best brains of the army and removing all individual initiative.

In a war of movement on many fronts this is an indispensable asset and the Germans have it, perhaps because the army resisted Nazi interference better than any other institution in the country. To attempt to defeat the Ger-

man armies is to consider building a force of eight to 10 million with positive air and mechanical su-periority and to build it before the Germans strike again on a ground where they have the advantage of an interior position. It is to plan to attack Germany, not in her weakest spot, but in her strongest. Her strongest spot is the Ger-

man army. The weakest spot in the whole

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap. mannamanamanahan mang

German setup, is the Hitler po-

her weakness is political. But if we want to defeat the Hitler regime we have already taken several false steps. (Dorothy Thompson will speak at the Atlanta auditorium No-

vember 18.)

The scheduled talk by Dorothy

Thompson on November 18 at the

appears in The Constitution as a Where is there the army in size regular feature. Her work has and equipment that can face them anywhere with any probability of walk of life for her astute obser-

full knowledge of the responsibility which I assumed.

"I cast these votes helieving it"

Unless there are military secrets to which we are not privy, the answer is—nowhere.

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unless there are military secrets to which we are not privy, the answer is—nowhere. Bame's, Cable Piano Company and

attempted to prevent Germany public welfare for the needy yes-from building trained reserves by terday swelled the total of shoes available for distribution to 2,500

> The 400 pairs were presented by Georgia chapter 127, Order of the Eastern Star, on behalf of itself and other chapters which had been collecting shees since the relief bureau's appeal.

The shoes will be reconditioned by WPA shoe projects, mainly by been taught shoe repairing as part

workers and other members of technical trades whom the British have been recruiting in this coun-Germany's strength is military,

vation and keen conclusions.

A Three Days' Cough is Your

afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed

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bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs.

It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



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Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Nov. 5, 1941

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28 SavArms1%g
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5 Sears-Roeb3a
10 ServelInct
1 Sh&Doh,20g
10 Sh&Doh,673/2
6 ShUNOil.40g
10 SimmonsCotg
3 SimS&St3.70g
3 Sm&CTy1/4g
8 Soc-Vac/vg
5 SouAG&P,20g
2 SoPRicSug,80g
16 SouCalEdi1/va
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9 TexasGuff 2-10g
10 Thermoid-80g
2 Thom-Star
16 TiWAOil - 80a
14 TimkRB 3/2g
15 Transam 3/2g
17 Tri-C Corp
12 TwC-Fox Tr
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1 Izger-Rand6g 93½
6 InlandSteel 71½
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69 US Steel 4g 9 US Steel pf7 .30 UnPictpf 4k

— rayapie in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Payable in Canadian funds.

k—Accumulated dividends paid or de-lared this year.

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and can-

quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs.
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Large eggs 38-45c

Naval Stores.

Large eggs Medium Small

LOCAL SECURITIES Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price WE WILL SELL Bibb Mfg Co.
Car. Clinch & Ohio
Alabama Power \$5 Prd.
Georgia Power \$6 Prd.
Alabama Power \$7 Prd.
West Point Mfg. Co.
Coca-Cola Common
First National Bank
Georgia Power \$5 Prd.
C. & S. Nat'l Bank
Exposition Cotton Mills Prd.
Exposition Cotton Mills Common INQUIRIES INVITED.

Brooke, Tindall & Co.

1140-50 C. & S. Bldg. WAlnut 3040.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings subject prior sale and change in price) 100 shs. A., B. & C. R. R. 5% Gntd. Pfd...... @ 71

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

1901 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WAlnut 0316

PRAISES NEWSPAPER ADS

ker Pen Company, in discussing othy Gray, Ltd., in addition to conthe action of the board of directors tinuing as sales and merchandise at its meeting in Wisconsin, a few head of both divisions. days ago, when a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share TOMMY DOYLE WINS and an extra dividend of 50 cents

a share were declared. This makes
a total of \$1.50 per share that the
company has declared in the first

and foreign sales," said Mr. Parker. of Georgia Highway Express, At-"Our advertising in 1941 has been the heaviest in years, and as usual Probably 12,000 people saw the we place a very large portion of it finals in the drivers' contest, held or in newspapers as well as black Colorado-Wyoming Express,

JOSEPH KEHO ELEC ED -At the annual meeting of the Gray, Ltd., held recently, Joseph automobiles and handles electric Keho was unanimously elected and gas ranges and washers. De-Keho was unanimously president of Dorothy Gray, Ltd.

Mr. Keho has been wit's the parent origanization, Lehn & Fink
Products Corporation in the ca-

|since June, 1933. On January 1, Newspaper advertising came in for a strong tribute from Kenneth Parker, president of the Par- was elected vice president of Dor-

company has declared in the first nine months of its fiscal year. clude: H. D. Horton, of Horton "Our action reflects a healthy motor Lines, Charlotte, as senior expression in both our domestic vice president, and H. L. Spring, lanta, regional vice president.

in the newspapers. Based strictly at Madison Square Garden Ocon results, we have consistently tober 29. Standing up for the fiincreased our advertising in recent nals in the tractor semi trailer years until today we are using a class (the main event) representgreat deal of rotogravure and col- ing 24 states were Bud Vandiver, and white in large size space. We Wyoming; Edson Smith, Kirk find that the full page, half page Transportation Company, Detroit, and quarter-page advertisements Mich., and Tommy Doyle, Atlantic get proportionately more attention. States Motor Lines, Atlanta, who At least this seems 'a be reflect- took the lines and trophies of the ed in the lift we feel whenever our event in the order named. Connewspaper advertisements ap- gratulations to all participants but especially to Tommy Doyle, of Georgia, who maintains the Geor-WORD: OF WISDOM

—At a recent meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Washington, M. H. Hedges, research director of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) gave some Georgia, who maintains the Georgia tradition of front-rank performance. Frank Steed, of Georgia in Highway Express, has previously represented Georgia in the "Big Three." It is a signal honor to qualify for entry in the national event and especially so to make

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) gave some sound advice:

"If America is worth defending it is my carnest belief that the standard of life, when we include the imponderables of liberty, is higher in America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world. America than in any other country in the world of life, when we include the imponderables of liberty, is higher in America than in any other country in the world of life, when we include the imponderables of life, when we include the imponderables of society ones the individual much. All advantages and all hardships must be shared alike by every section of the population. There should be no privileged classes in this hour of emergency. "The view that there is a natural right to fight it out between economic groups creates opportunity for cultural invasion of democracy by an enemy.

"The labor unionist who believes that the objective of his union is to follow the policy of the class struggle and fight the boss is helping Hiller. The employment of government, when such widening powers only produce conflict, is helping hiller."

"The bureaucrat who sees in this emergency an opportunity to widen the powers of government, when such widening powers only produce conflict, is helping hiller."

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"The bureaucrat who sees in this powers of government, when such w 731,670 as compared with net current liabilities of \$1,996,160, the

report showed.
The Crosley Corporation manudirectors of Dorothy factures refrigerators, radios and

Products Corporation in the capacity of general and sales manager of the Lesquendieu division Gregg Hardware Company.

Modest Gains Carrier Bonds Recorded for Whirl Upward Stock Leaders At Lively Pace

Turnover of 919,300 U.S. Loans, Other Issues **Shares Largest Since** September 25.

Daily Stock Summary.

15 RR. Util. +.5 +.1 17.0 30.5 16.5 30.4 108 108 108 —8 Month sgo 56% 56% 56% 56% + 104 102 104 + 2 1940 high 55% 64% 64% -1% 1% 1940 low

Dow-Jones Averages. BONDS.

40 Bonds

What Stocks Did.

Total issues NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(P)— were comparatively small. Making bullish capital cut of the value, was the biggest since report of President Roosevelt's May 6 and compared with \$6,452,fact-finding board on rail wage increase demands, the stock market today registered a moderate of a point, the best gain in any advance on expanded dealings.

but gains reached their peak after stock exchange and over the the rails took over market lead-ership in the last hour, just before board's findings were published.

While many of the pivotal issues finished fractions to a point or

Stags

12-14c
20-23c
20-23c
CHICAGO.
Nov. 5.—Butter: Receipts
758,764; firm; creamery, 93 score 36½;
92, 36 other prices unchanged.
Eggs Receipts 44,93; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 37½c, cars 27½c; firsts, late proceedings. SAVANNAH. Nov. 5.—Turpentine 68; offerings 116; sales 5,800 gallons; receipts 79; shipments 5,099; stock 7,976.
Rosin offerings 474; sales 306; receipts 446; shipments 3,046; stock 74,256.
Quote: B 2,47; D. E. F 2,49; G 2,45; H. I. K 2,44; M 2,57; N 2,67; WG 2,77; WW, X 2,88.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot (Connecticut valley) 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York 11.50 nominal. Tin steady; spot and near by, and forward 52.00. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis spot, and forward 8.25. Pig iron, aluminum, quick-silver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla.. Nov. 5.—Turpentine receipts 59; shipments 103; stocks 7,736.

Rosin receipts 202; shipments 115; stocks 271,972. Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Federal Lan Bank bonds— 4a July 1946-44 108% 108 108 31/4s May 1935-45 108 108 3a July 1935-45 1071/2 107-3a Jan 1936-46 108 3 3a May 1956-46 109 109 109 Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Crude rubber utures closed unchanged. Sales No. 1 tandard 2 contracts. Dec. close 22.50b, darch close 22.35b (b—Bid).

Show Steady Trend; Volume Increases.

Daily Bond Averages.

102.2 102.1 102.1 99.4 102.2 99.0 100.7 90.3 115.0 Monday 114.6 Year ago 115.0 1941 low 114.6 1940 low NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-

Railroad bonds whirled upward at a lively pace in the closing minopen. High. Low. Close. Chng. 119.35 20.34 18.84 19.85 + .98. lication of a Presidentially ap-28.62 29.38 28.58 29.34 16.57 16.75 16.48 16.60 - .05 40.47 40.97 40.31 40.75 + .39 mending wage increases to rail workers and leaving the door open for a boost in freight and passenger tariffs to pay for the impost. Gains in the lower-priced group Gains in the lower-ranged from major list more than two points instances. Other gr more than two points in numerous instances. Other groups held a 842 758 steady undertone but changes

Total volume of \$13,893,375, par day since the latter part of April. U. S. Governments were rather Broad improvement in share U. S. Governments were rather prices was general at the start, quiet, but steady on both the counter.

Sheaffer Pen Company Votes Extra Dividend 56 CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Direc-

tors of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, Fort Madison, Iowa, today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock. Both dividends will be paid Noember 25 to stockholders of record November 15.

Sugar and Coffee. Sugar unca SUGAR. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—World sugar fu-closed unchanged to .02 of a cent and on sales of 7.250 tures closed unchanged to .02 of a cent a pound higher today on sales of 7.250 tons. Domestic futures and the raw and refined markets were quiet and un-

Warch 2.59 2.564 2.57b
July 2.58 2.5614 2.57b March (b—Bid.)

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Santos coffee futures closed unchanged to .03 of a cent a pound higher today on sales of 8.000 bags. Rio futures were inactive and nominally unchanged.

Range of Santos active months:

High Low Close
Dec. 12.00 11.99 11.99
March 12.22 12.18 12.19

Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13½.

ATLANTA, GA.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

WAlnut 2788

Faces, Facts and Figures N. Y. Bond Market

and thirty-seconds.)
TREASURY.

TRLASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 1 3/4s 45-43 105.13 105.13 105.13 13 3 3 55-51 113.3 113.3 113.3 12/2s 54-52 106.5 106.5 106.5 106.5 12 2/2s 72-67 103.14 103.14 103.14 106.1 106.1 106.2 3 49-44 106.1 106.2 105.22

Sales (in \$1,000)

CORPORATION BONDS.

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Alleg5s94 mod 78¼ 78½ 65
Alleg1c5s 50 61½ 60½ 65
Alleg1c5s 50 61½ 60½ 61½ 1 1¾ 4
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14 CenRRNJ 5s87 17½ 17½
5 CenRRNJ 5s87 16 15½
6 CenRRNJ 5s87 16 15½
6 Centn-td 5½s48 87 86¼
10 Cd.Orfg3½s96E 105 104½ 1
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N. Y. Cótton Prices Fluctuate * But End 10-30 Cents Higher

Upward Move Credited To Strength in Wheat, Stocks.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 16.09 16.23 15.96 16.13 16.09 16.15 16.36 16.36 16.37 16.36 16.36 16.37 16.34 16.36 16.36 16.35 16.44 16.37 16.41 16.48 16.65 16.45 16.54 16.52 16.41

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Spot cotton closed ateady; middling, 17.02.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Spot cot-ton closed steady—13 points higher. Sales 2,158. Low middling 14.85, mid-dling 16.25, good middling 16.75. Re-ceipts 4,973. Stock 534,405.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.75.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 .--(AP) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 5 points higher at 16.21 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.43 cents. Middling 7-8ths-inch average

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(P)—Cotton futures fluctuated in a range of \$1.75 a bale today, closing 10 to 30 cents a bale higher.

New Orleans selling accounted in part for an early decline, prices turning upward with strength in wheat and firm of the strength in wheat and firmness in security markets. At the best, quotations

pending in congress. Grey goods trading was reported light, although demand was active. Port receipts Tuesday 15,468 bales port stocks 3,419,246.

COTTON PRICES RALLY AFTER EARLY DECLINE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5. After early declines here today cotton futures advanced on mill price fixing and short covering. Closing prices were steady, 3 to 10 points net higher.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The position of the Treasury November 3:
Receipts \$108.045,098.47; expenditures \$145.575,951.52; net balance \$2.520,103,-641.88; working balance included \$1.763,-802.904.44; customs receipts for month \$2.586.027.36; receipts for fiscal year (July 11 \$2.496,208.984.12; expenditures \$4.331,-206.056.66; excess of expenditures \$4.331,-997.072.54; gross debt \$54.112.546.562.35; increase over previous day \$9.450,810.19; gold assets \$22.780,907,308.41. 47 PRYOR, N. E. WA. 1463

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK. Nov. 5,—Cottonseed off futures, following the rise in Chicago soybean prices, today gained .24 to .25 of a cent a pound on a turnover of 88 contracts. Dec. 12.70b, March 12.82b, May 12.85 (b—Bid).

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 11% cents a pound in the southeast and valley and at 11½ cents in Texas.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 5.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 12.95n, prime crude 11.50n; December 12.40b, January 12.41b, March 12.53b, May 12.57b, b—Bid; n—Nominal.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 5.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: December 37.50, January 37.50, March 18.35, May 38.23, July 38.60. Sales 4,500

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 16.25; receipts 4,973; sales 2,158; stocks 534,405.
Galveston: Middling 15.86; receipts 2,336; sales 1,811; stocks 967,188.
Houston: Middling 15.80; receipts 3,100; Houston: Middling 13.80; receipts 3,100; sales 3,497; stocks 961,395.

Mobile: Middling 15.92; receipts 42; 33: stocks 113,598. Savannah: Middling 10.40, stocks 159,601. Charleston: Middling 16.47; sales 100; Middling 16.48; sales 1; stocks 48,154. Wilmington:

Ocks 48,154.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Receipts 192; stocks 30,873.
New York: Middling 17.02; stocks 10,

328.

Boston: Stocks 2,579.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 99,000.
Minor ports: Stocks 489,194.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 10,643; sales 7,800; stocks 3,423,893.
Total for week: Receipts 69,329.
Total for week: Receipts 11,191,920; exports 113,356.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 16,25; receipts 19,971; shipments 21,712; sales 14,021; stocks 1,991,443.
Augusta: Middling 16,72; receipts 1,133;

Cash Grain.

were about \$1 a bale above previous levels.

Some of the buying orders were attributed to belief that farm products would receive special treatment in the price control bill pending in congress. ceeipts 25 cars. Cash lard 9.85; loose 9.87; bellies 11.73.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 5.—Cash: Wheat. receipts 8 cars. 4 cars sold. ½-2 higher.

No. 3 red 1.14-1.14'2, No. 4 1.14'4. No. 3 red garlicky 1.13. Corn. receipts 15 cars.
4 cars sold. 1 cent higher, No. 3 yellow 71½-72½, No. 4 79½. No oats.

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New York Curb Soybean Values Soar Eight Cents For Civilian

Sales (In \$100) Div. High Low Close Chg.

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6 Pitt PI G 3g 67½ 66½ 67 - 56
6 PotreroSugar 21½ 21½ 21½ 12½ 145
.50 PréLiam 1½g 21½ 21½ 21½ 12½ 12½
2 PSPALS6pf6 106% 106% 106% 106% 106
2.25 PSPALS6pf 504 50 50 - 34
1 Pyrene.40g 7 7 7 - 56
.80 QuakerOats4 67 67 67 1 -R-4 RKOoptwar 1/a 2 RepublicAvia 4/3 3 RyanConPe.10e 2% 5 Ryersond Hay 5/6 Attractors 20 At

3 Ogden Corp 3/8 31/8 31/8 + 1/8

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1 Pa Cent Airl 10% 10% 10% 10% 1/9

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Runaway soybean market, with prices soaring eight cents a bushel, the maximum permitted in the one session, caused heavy buying of grains today that lifted wheat and rye about 3 cents and corn and oats more than a cent.

Grains also derived support from revival of reports that Russia may be in the market for United States supplies as a result of the war developments, but traders attributed most of the buying to hasty covering of previous short sales, coupled with execution of stop-loss orders when bean prices began to rise.

Livestock

ATLANTA.
The following livestock prices are nuoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.15; 150 to speaker. 175 pounds, \$9.65; 245 to 300 pounds, Local \$9.80; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.80; 300 pounds pounds up, \$8.65 down; pigs, \$9.00 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$8.65 down; pigs, \$9.00 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$8.40 down; 135 to 145 pounds, \$8.90; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$8.90 fat beef type fed steers of the stee

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Hog prices advanced as much as 25 cents, with heavy sows

leading the way, in active dealings on the livestock market today. Salable hogs 10,000; total 15,000; generally 10-20c higher; good and choice 180-500 lbs. \$10,35-10,60; top \$10,60; 160-180 lbs. \$10,15-10,45; sows 15 to mostly 25c higher; most up on heavies; 300-380 lb. sows \$10,00-10,25; few choice about 400-500 lbs. \$9,50-90; shippers took 500; holdovers 1,000. Salable cattle 11,000, caives 800; another liberal run weighty steers here; strictly choice kinds scaling up to 1,400 lbs and better fully steady but all others including big weights dull; yearlings and light steers 10-15c higher; strictly choice 1,200-1,300 lbs. strong on specialty basis; bulk weighty steers under pressure again, however; mostly \$10,25-1,125; top \$12,65 paid for prime light steers; numerous loads yearlings \$11,50-1,250; good to choice fed heifers 10-15c higher; best \$12,50; cows 10-15c lower; vealers scarce, leading the way, in active dealings on

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

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-Rukeyser on Economics

International News Service:

procedure for co-ordinating fed-eral receipts and expenditures and

by that body, but as to the house my opinion is that a budget committee should be set up by the house of representatives as a part

of its permanent organization.
"From the beginning of the congress until the War Between the States, the Ways and Means Committee act as the Tax and the Appropriation Committee. It raised and spent (so far as the house was concerned) all federal moneys. During the War Between the States this proceure was changed and the Appropriations Commit-tee created. Since that time, the Ways and Means Committee and Appropriations Committee have been as independent of each other in their jurisdiction as if they were members of separate

legislative bodies. "Of course many details are involved that would necessarily have to be worked out, taking into consideration the rules and precedents of the house of representatives. To these details I am not now addressing myself, but I am stating the general ideas that seem to me, if they are properly developed, to be useful to hold down federal expenditures, which have grown nearly tenfold in the last 25 years from \$1,035,000,000 in 1916 to \$9,000,000,000 in 1940, ex-

Plans Outlined Open High Low Close Close 1.14 1.17 1.1374 1.17 1.1374 1.17 1.1374 1.1974 1.2974 1.2974 1.2974 1.2974 1.2974 1.2974 Defense Week

Mammoth Luncheon on Armistice Day Will Open Campaign.

Atlanta businessmen prepored yesterday to launch Civilian Defense Week with a mammoth luncheon Tuesday, Armstice Day, at which 600 local industrial leaders would hear a patriotic speech and be urged to a renewed "em-ploye-employer" participation in

the national defense program.

Meeting in the Ansiey hotel, a
group of Atlanta civic leaders
heard Carl D. Levy, vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, outline plans for the luncheon to be sponsored by Jaycees at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Ansley hotel.

Rosewell Rosengren, past president of the United States Junior Champer of Commerce, now a captain with the War Depart-ment's publicity office in Wash-ington, will be the principal

Local Army and Navy officials, labor representatives, and industrial leaders and civic club members will attend the dinner, which will follow immediately a patri-otic meeting in the city auditorium after the Memorial Day parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. Civillan Defense Week, November 11 through 16, was proclaimed

by President Roosevelt. "Industrial, business and labor

leaders have been wondering how they can participate together in defense. They will hear at the luncheon how this participation can be achieved," Levy said yes-



DEFENSE LUNCHEON LEADERS-Atlanta businessmen will hear discussion of an "employe-employer" plan for participation in defense Tuesday when the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a civilian defense luncheon in the Ansley hotel. Carl D. Levy, of the Junior Chamber, is shown as he discussed the luncheon with, left to right, David Goldwasser, Bill Hastings, G. A. Beattie and Lew Austin.

West Coast Traffic Victim's Savannah to Aid Library Aid Welders Vote Father Faces State Power Crisis Requested by To End Strike Murder Count Walter McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, an-

dicted in 29th

Death.

Hospital for 'Checkup'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-

Five Czech Butchers

tioning supply for 8,200 persons.

Under Hillman's Proposal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(P) at a mass meeting tonight to rein connection with the death of
turn to work tomorrow under a
the city's 29th automothe cit proposal from Sidney Hillman, codirector of the Office of Production Management Are Traffic Deaths bile victim. district Vear. Jesse Westbrook In tion Management. An announcement from the United Welders of America, which called the strike, said the vote was unanimous. America, which called the strike, said the vote was unanimous.

The meeting accepted terms outlined by Hillman and Karl V. Morris, president of the United, which the striking welders are to resume work pending mediation.

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"All will be assured opportunity is indicted on charges of murder in connection with the death of to work at their former jobs with-

out any discrimination or inter-ference, and the government will was killed October 26 when she rights."

The union said approximately 5,000 members attended the meeting. protect the welders in their was struck from the rear by an

Sales Up 25 Per Cent Georgia Power Union Bag & Paper Corporation reported today net profit for the Employe, Dies third quarter was \$607,470 or 48 cents a capital share. This compared with \$595,663 or 47 cents a

Purchasing Agent Succumbs in Chattanooga at 51.

C. E. Person, 51, purchasing Harry Hopkins Enters pany, died unexpectedly yesterday in Chattaneoga while on a busi-

ness trip.
Born in Williamsburg, Va., he is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Person; a son, C. E. Person Jr., of Alcoa, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. George Woody, and Miss is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Person; a son, C. E. Person Jr., of Alcoa, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. George Woody, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Alice Person, of Williamsburg; three brothers, William Person, Dr. Frederick Person and Roland Person, all of Williamsburg; a stepmother, Mrs. Hortense Person, of Williamsburg, and an aunt, Mrs. H. L. Moss, of Williamsburg. Funeral services will be held to-Funeral services will be held to-

orrow in Birmingham.

nounced yesterday arrangements had been completed with the Sa-Will Resume Jobs Today 31st Fatality's Parent In- vannah Electric & Power Company to feed approximately 3,-000,000 kilowatt huors per week into the Georgia Power Company McDonald predicted, however,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(P)—
The father of Atlanta's 31st that the Savannah company, which traffic fatality is under indictment has a steam-generating plant, drastic power rationing is scheduled to go into effect next Mon- public libraries. Jesse Westbrook Jr., 28-year-old Negro of a McDonald, head of the State

was killed yesterday when he stepped into said the entire southeast had be This Time the path of an oncomLast Year 31. ing automobile driven
by H. G. Peabody, of Fort Benning, police reported.

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35 Laundry county sending in full quota of its pro rata contribution; M. D. Col-Workers Will lins cup to the congressional district first sending full quota or more, to Mrs. Chester Property of the congressional district first sending full quota or more, to Mrs. Chester Property of the congressional district first sending full quota or more, to Mrs. Chester Property of the congressional district first sending full quota or more.

Men Agree To Wait Negotiations.

Thirty-five mechanics and maintenance men of the Atlanta Laundry Association who failed to the honor roll for meeting their share in the corresponding period last year.
Third quarter sales were \$6,-955,943, an increase of 25 per cent show up for work Tuesday will quotas in the finance campaign. return to their jobs this morning, F. H. King, business representa-

over the like period of 1940, Alexander Calder, president, said. The men not working attended meeting of the laundries' truck drivers' union last night, and King Island fish fry. said they agreed to go back to

work on the following terms: That no man be dismissed until the conclusion of negotia-tions, which are to begin Novem-

ber 14.
2. That after negotiations are completed, men will be laid off probably remain in the hospital for several days.

according to seniority. More than 300 of the Atlanta Laundry Association's 3,000 em-

Violate Rules; Are Slain ployes were unable to work Tues-BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(P)—DNB day or yesterday due to picket lines, King said. These all will be back today, he said.

S. R. Greenblatt, president of Atlanta Laurdries. For and when

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

S. R. Greenblatt, president of Atlanta Laundries, Inc., said when it was decided to close the garage and have repair work done on the would have covered a month's rationing supply for 8,200 persons. he said, seven maintenance men who look after the machinery and By McFeatters equipment, were dismissed.
Then on Tuesday morning 35

nechanics and maintenance men failed to show up for work. The action of these men was described by the company as a "strike," by the union as a "lockout."

Mercer Graduate Edits **University Quarterly**

special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Dr. Da-vid Andrew Weaver, Mercer University graduate of 1927, profes-sor in the school of education at the City College of New York, is editor of the new University Administration Quarterly, it was

learned at Mercer.
Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, is on the advisory board. Art editor is Roy Chamlee, of Atlanta.

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Trophies Awarded Session Held at Brunswick.

The Georgia Women's Division

In closing session, the organi-Commission Power Conference, an effort to obtain legislation to provide the state aid to libraries.

Awards were announced for winners in a recent Democratic finance campaign. Cups were awarded as follows: James S. awarded as follows: James S. Peters cup to Miss Minnie Battle Allen, of Taliaferro county, for

McRae, eighth district. Resume Jobs Lucile Lashley Rivers cup for district sending largest of total of contributions, Mrs. J. L. Rob-E. Person At Union Bag & Paper Mechanics, Maintenance the Eleanor Roosevelt award for county organizations senting larged erts, of Pinehurst, third district; est amount per capita of registered women, Taliaferro county; the Ivan Allen atendance trophy for largest delegation to the conven-

tion, to Fulton county.

Twenty-two counties were on This was the off-year in the biennial elections of officers

The delegates were entertained tive of Local No. 1 of Interna-tional Machinists, said last night. financier-philanthropist, and tonight by the city of Brunswick and Glynn county at a St. Simons

P a n-American Protest Looms In Executions

French Hostage Deaths Result in Proposal by Uruguay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- (A)-The Pan American Union took steps tonight to place before officials of 20 American republics a proposal by Uruguay that American nations present a concerted protest to Germany against the execution of hostages in occupied France.

Dr I. S Rowe director general of the Pan American Union, disclosed he had received a cable from the president of the Uruguayan chamber of deputies requesting such a move.

Diplomatic sources said they were confident the American republics would react favorably to Uruguay's proposition since several countries, including Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Costa Rica, El Salvador and the United States, have condemned the Nazi policy of executing hostages.

With three miles of work completed in a year, scientists say that the 13-mile Continental Divide tunnel in Colorado may be finished in five years, instead of



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BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 5.—(P) COLDS' MISERY NEWS

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DRAWING MATERIALS

Ways, Means to Cut Budget

By M. S. RUKEYSER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Representative Wesley E. Disney, of Oklahoma, a leading advocate of economy in federal expenditures, today told me that the newlyformed Byrd Economy Committee of which Senator Byrd is chairman consists of representatives of both louses of congress, the budget director, the Secretary of the Treasury and was created by a resolution offered by Senator Byrd amending the recently-enacted tay will can and should devise ways and cently-enacted tax bill.

In the matter of a new permeans to cut \$2,000,000,000 out of the federal budget. He further ad-vocated that out of the effort should come a new congressional

for combatting wasteful govern-mental spending.

The committee of which Senator

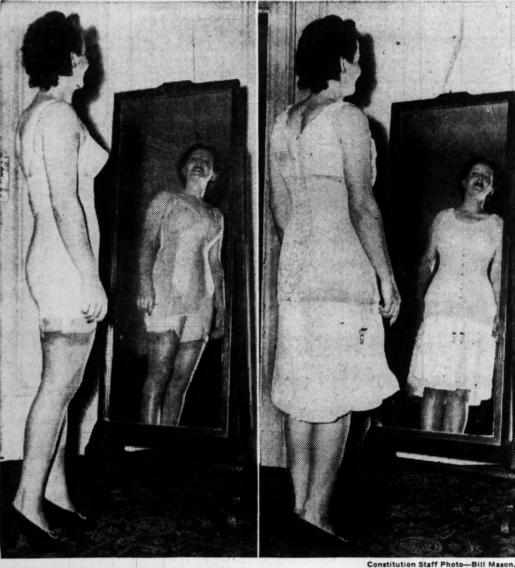
manent congressional technique for curbing spendthrifts in public office, Mr. Disney declared: "Defi-nite suggestions for procedure in the senate should be worked out

clusive of the emergency defense

Strictly Business



"Which one of you is next?"



STREAMLINER VS. OLD IRONSIDES-Modern misses in the foundations of 1941 don't know what Mama had to go through with back in the old days of the whalebone stay. At left is the modern silhouette, as demonstrated yesterday in a "corset school" at the Biltmore. And at right the old model, that felt like a suit of armor, and looks as bad, until the medical profession campaigned against it as a menace to health.

1,000 Sweaters, Kits Are Asked Of Red Cross

Uncle Sam needs plumbers.
Twelve skilled workers in addition to the 250 Georgia plumbers
The public relations office at who sailed for the canal zone yes-terday are needed by the fourth zone quartermaster, officials an-nounced here last night.

The public relations office at Fort Jackson has compiled a re-port which indicates "that six months of Army life will spur the most reticent swain to an immedi-

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tion. Encourage him to join the

Pay is \$1.44 an hour with time are expression of his desire for and a half for overtime and work marital bliss rather than martial It isn't, concludes the p. r. of-

fice, that the boys dislike the strictly military side of their Army life. It's simply the matter of sewing on buttons, washing chapter. clothes, making beds and doing K. P. that opens their eyes to the joys of living in a snug little nest vember 25 and the Atlanta chapwith the "one and only" in con-stant attendance to keep the place for properly policed

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Area will set up motor maintenance units, simulating the units first established by Brigadian weaters and Christmas bags.

Wool will be supplied at head-quarters at 848 Peachtree street.

The telephone number is the supplied at head-quarters at 848 Peachtree street. first established by Brigadier 4751. General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, Colonel George D. Murphey, of San Antonio, announced yesterday.

Colonel Murpheye, who came Colonel Murpheye, who came N. Atwall commandant of the

Aid Is for Men on Duty in North Atlantic.

An emergency call for 1,000 sweaters and 1,000 Christmas ditty

ter sent yesterday a hurry call for volunteer knitters to help in completing these sweaters and

The Atlanta chapter is asking women to help in meeting this To standardize the "Keep 'Em emergency request for warm Rolling" program of the Quarter-sweaters and Christmas bags. Wool will be supplied at head-

> N. Atwell, commandant of the economy in repair and reclamation of Army motor vehicles here is considered the most feasible plan for overhauling damaged and orn-out vehicles and for recla-

mation of serviceable parts.
Officers who participated in the Second and Third Army maneu-vers in the Carolinas will attend an officers' motor transport school, to be held at Fort McPherson, General Frink announced yesterday. They will study the difficulties of second echelon mainte-nance encountered on the maneuvers and will standardize "Keep 'Em Rolling" methods.

1,200 NEW TROOPS ARRIVE AT WHEELER

The earrival of 1,200 selective service troops from the Fifth Corps area has swelled the strength of the Army replacement center at Camp Wheeler to a record 18,491 officers and men, Lieutenant Peter Calza reported.

Mother, DaughterAttend School, Take Same Work UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5,-(AP Mrs. Irene Franks, 32, and her 14year-old daughter, Wanda—both freshmen at Georges Township High school—hope their good looks will win them posts as drum ma-

jorettes with the school band. Mrs. Franks, who quit school to get married, decided this fall to continue her education. She goes to school daily with her daughter, taking the same classes. Now both have embarked on a year's training for the majorette posts.

Church To Use Candles And Save Electricity

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.— (P)—Candlelight religious services will be the First Methodist church's contribution to the southeastern electric power conservation program.
Dr. L. Willkie Collins, pastor

announced today the church would eliminate three-fourths of its customary electric usage by substi-tuting candles at Sunday night

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Corset Fitters Hear Details

size 24. She prefers them in pink raised such a fuss about it mama or white, and orders them six at didn't loosen her laces any more.

These facts were brought out wrong size.

Demonstrating each developnents of stores throughout the tied around the waist.

day. Among the exhibits were the class if she had directled to the early 1900's, which came along in the early with the steel staves and the multitudinous laces which made mama look, and feel, as if she had the came the sidehook wrap-

asked for her new corset by size. She never was fitted. That wouldn't have been modest. And yen for curves came back about the time that lastex was first tried dead in a pink corset. That would as a corset material, along in the

stime from a New York departance of the class in ment store. In her London days she wore what is known to the trade as "old Y-44," an all youthlastic 14-inch stepin with lacings on each side at the waist.

These foots were brought out wrong size.

where Mrs. Virginia Hall Wellword, director of education for
changing styles brought them out
Warner Brothers Company, of
Bridgeport, Conn., the world's

of the rustless corset stave, and largest corset manufacturing firm, the first great innovation when conducted a school in corset-fit- Warner Brothers had the audacity ting for a group of young women to attach garter to the corset, do-employed in the corset departing away with the old ribbons that

Physicians Enter Scene. Part of Mrs. Wellwood's afternoon lecture yesterday dealt with together in condemnation of the the history of the corset, from the lace-back corset, which squeezed turn of the century to the present too tight, and the result was the day. Among the exhibits were the clasp front wrap-around job

trussed herself up in something
Sir Launcelot might have worn.
In those brave old days Mrs.
Wellwood pointed out, mama went
Wellwood pointed out, mama went down to the corset counter and ure of the day, about as curvilinear

have been daring to the verge of indecency. Then she trundled home carrying a long box and everybody she passed on the street knew she had a new corset. The next problem was getting into the thing. This generally one of them very successfully, called for the help of papa or a says, "very, very neat."

Bill Edens Is Presented With Gold Police Badge

The Duchess of Windsor encases her glamorous figger in a stay-up-top panty girdle, size 24. She prefers them in pink or white, and orders them of the cases about it mame of the cases are cases about it mame of the cases about it mame of the cases are cases about it mame of the cases about it mame of the cases are cases about it mame of the cases about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case at a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case about it mame of the cases are cases as a case are cases as a case at a case at a case are cases as a case at a case man Howard Haire, member of city council's police committee.

for his success. Yesterday Haire appeared at the

he received considerable notoriety Spaniards Favor Allies, Basque Leader Asserts

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a necessarily has to be with the Axis ty council's police committee.
Several days ago Edens' first to find buyers for the idle useful 80 or more per cent of the Spanpolice job was running down a hit-and-run automobile driver, and and storeroom. atticles in your spare rooms, attic heart."





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Two Nazi U-Boats Attacked Near U.S. Base on Newfoundland

Submarines Skulk in Sight Of Coast Line Submarines Congress to Remain in Session Skulk in Sight Of Coast Line Submarines Congress to Remain in Session Skulk in Sight Of Coast Line Skulk in Sight Of Coast Line Corporate to Remain in Session Skulk in Sight Of Coast Line Corporate to Remain in Session New Foothold On Black Sea Nazis Claim New Foothold On Black Sea New Foothold On Black Sea New Foothold On Black Sea Corporate to Sevastopol, was pointed straight for Sevastopol, was pointed southwest and obliquely in related southwest and obliquely in related to have scaled the Yallas. There was no special news during the day of the older German offensive operating north of the Crimea and eastward along the Azov sea toward Rostov on the Rome Gas BAN. ROME Gas, Nov. 5.—(RP)—The Soviet reported this morning that somewhere in the Donets will continue in Rome despite the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the ban has been lifted by OPM. City council in its regulation to the fact that the moment. Corporation that declared to have scaled the mom

Fire of Canadian Corvette.

TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- (A)-German submarines are operating within sight of the Newfoundland coast, Navy Minister Angus Macclared today, two having been attacked nd one possibly sunk last month by a Canadian corvette and a Coastal Command plane in the Belle Isle channel.

This channel, at the mouth of the strait between Newfoundland off legislative work for the baland Labrador opposite the northern tip of Newfoundland, is about

United States defense base on "There are many submarines between Belle Isle and Iceland and there are others along the southern convoy route," said MacDonald at the dedication of a

new corvette, the Oakville.

Off Dakar.

U-boats also lie off Dakar,

French West Africa, and "nearly always attack a convoy passing

there, and they can generally get a ship," he added. MacDonald's statement followed his assertion before the house of commons last night that "more than one U-boat had been sunk by Canadian ships and disclosure that Canada is building operational airdromes in Newfoundland and Labrador on the Atlantic and British Columbia on the Pacific.
Rear Admiral Percy Nelles,
naval chief of staff, stood by and
approved MacDonald's statement.

No Surprise. In Halifax, Nova Scotia, focal point of Canadian naval activities, the news occasioned no surprice. It was recalled that a group of survivors reaching Halifax several weeks ago were understood to have been from a ship torpe-

doed near Newfoundland. the World War German subma-rines several times operated with-in 25 or 30 miles of Halifax itself. Many persons at that time claimed to have seen them from shore.

Unofficial reports in New York said Canadian planes based at St. John's, Newfoundland, already had sunk several submarines, and marine observers said the Germans had been coming steadily closer to the American continent as German-American relations be-

Blackout Probe

Appears Certain

congressional investigation of A congressional investigation of the OPM-ordered southeastern blackout of nonessential services

appeared certain yesterday.

At the same time, Major John 60-place assembly.

Republicans Lead. Damon, OPM power branch enforcement officer, reported "al-most complete" compliance with the blackout order in the seven states affected.

In Washington, Chairman Hart, Democrat, New Jersey, of the merchant marine subcommittee, said it seemed advisable to inquire situation which caused the Federal Power Commission to order curtailment of electricity usage in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, eastern Mississippi and northern Florida.





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Sub Believed Sunk by Special Envoy Flying Halifax Promises Senate, House Ready To From Orient To Seek

Understanding. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(A)—Administration leaders have decided to hold congress in session indefinitely because of the crisis Japanese-American relations, informed sources said today.

The decision came as a surprise, ance of the year, as soon as the neutrality and price control measmiles by air north of the ures were out of the way.

Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese

diplomat who signed the Axis al-liance for Japan, was en route by plane to the United States in what was described as an urgent effort to ease the dangerous situation in the Pacific. It was implied, however, that however conciliatory his avowed intentions, Japan was go-ing to make demands, at least as trading points, of an almost in credibly sweeping nature which would involve nothing less than complete American capitulation in

the western Pacific.
Influential Democratic senators who asked that their names be withheld, said that under present situation as "very serious" and inplans there would be nothing more dicated they thought it was show- cept Japan's "new order" than three-day recesses for either the senate or house in the near

Some legislators described the New York, of the House Foreign against Japan.

in Traditional

Strongholds.

Whitten, Democrat.

sity of Detroit football coach.

Incumbent mayors in the four

largest Connecticut cities, includ-

And in Yatesville, Pa. (popula-tion 800) four women who ran

against their husbands for town offices went back to their kitchens

defeated, but said they might try

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Aid Against Japan

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .-(INS)-Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, declared today that Great Britain would take its stand by the United States in the event of a war provoked by Japan with this

"If Japan provokes a war with the United States we should immediately be by the side of the United States -there is no doubt about

"The hope of the future of the world is that your people and mine can work together for a constructive permanent peace.

"No peace with Hitler could be worth the paper it was written on. It would sour as quickly as the morning milk."

ing no sign of improvement.

Act in Serious Situation.

Affairs Committee, while making

Representative Luther Johnson, Democrat, Texas, ranking major-

far away."
The Japan Times and Advertiser, of Tokyo, an organ of the foreign office, challenged the United States to "take the right turn in the road" or to "face the alternatives". alternatives," and went on to put forward a proposed program by which America would: Withdraw its influence from

the Far East; recognize Japanese military, diplomatic and economic conquests of the past 10 years; acgreater east Asia, and quit helpchairman Bloom, Democrat, Chang Kai-shek in its struggle

U. S. Off-Year Option Taken for Almshouse

It was recalled, too, that during Parties Still Have Leads ers agreed, he said, to allow \$5,000. on this tract.

The only opposition to the board's action yesterday was voiced by Charles Henry, a lawyer who said he represented 300 west

By The Associated Press.
Results of the off-year elections, headed by Mayor F. H. LaGuar-He stated the property the board proposed to buy had been appraised for tax purposes at \$1,150 and that real estate men had later put dia's return to office in New York, showed last night that the voting generally ran just about true to a value of \$250 per acre on it. The final returns showed 1,186,394 votes for LaGuardia, 1,052,553
for O'Dwyer, and 21,402 for appraised only the rear of the property at that price, which at George W. Hartmann, Socialist. The New Jersey legislature re-

Fund Appeal Exceeds Last fact, the Democratic slost one seat in the state senate, giving the G. O. P. control by 17 to 4, and at least three of their 19 seats in the Year's Mark

Continued From First Page.

Republicans captured the two state-wide judiciary posts at stake in Pennsylvania and claimed a to be audited, swelled the premajor share of the local offices. vious total of \$362,203 by \$97,334, The special congressional election bringing the campaign figure up in the 15th Pennsylvania district, traditionally Republican, went to \$459,537. To this was added the Wilson D. Gillette, of the G. O. P. Whitehead Foundations over George D. Wagner, Demo- per cent of the amount publicly subscribed, resulting in a grand The other congressional election total to date of \$505,490.

of Tuesday, in the second Missis-Some Quotas Exceeded. sippi district, went to Jamie L. While several divisions already have exceeded last year's quotas The only result remotely reformer givers still unheard from sembling an upset was the recordand sources definitely known to smashing victory of Frank John Lausche in the Cleveland mayorbe actively rounding up group subscriptions represent an assured alty fight. Lausche defeated the Republican incumbent, Edward Blythin, by some 50,000 ballots.

Ball Player Elected.

means of additional support which confirm earlier forecasts of ultimate success.

The comeback campaign of for-mer Mayor James M. Curley in The big blackboard at the Ansley meeting registered the follow-Boston was wrecked by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, who won reing new reports by the various units of campaigners:

election in a four-way nonpartisan Advance gifts No. 1, \$15,042; race with 126,002 votes, the most advance gifts No. 2, \$5,909; groups division, \$47,533; public employes ever polled by a mayor there.
In Detroit, where Mayor Ed-\$16,846; men's central, \$1,493; ofward J. Jeffries was re-elected in fice buildings, \$2,245; women's "neighborhood" division, \$4,885; a nonpartisan contest, Billy Ro-gell, the former Detroit Tiger shortstop, won a seat on the city Decatur, \$1,256; school children, additional, \$100; Negro division which already included Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, Univer-

There will be no more formal report meetings, it was announced but all divisions with work still ing Socialist Jasper McLevy, of Bridgeport, were re-elected. The undone will preserve their ranks intact and continue the effort as Democrats took another four-year independent units until all prospease on the Albany, N. Y., city hall with the election of 32-year-covered completely.

Splendid Work Cited.

Leaders of the women's division were signaled out for special recognition at the final meeting in view of the splendid showing recorded by the feminine workers Complete standings of all divisions will be announced soon.

Growing evidence of organized labor's support of the appeal was apparent as the following contrioutions by members of local unions reached headquarters: Typographical Union, Williams

Printing Company, \$92; B. of L. F. & E., Seaboard, \$38; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Cluett-Peabody Company, \$121.76; Brotherhood Railway Clerks, No. 354, Southern Railway, \$104; Typographical Union, Constitution, \$177.75; Typographical Union, Ruralist Press, \$19.51; Typographical Union, Foote & Davies, \$24; Blacksmiths No. 1, city garage, \$14.50; Typo-graphical Union, Journal, \$90 American Association of Office Employes, \$15; Typographical Union, Gus Russell Typesetters, \$10; Machinists' Union, south shops, Southern Railway, \$42.10.

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Germans Break Through Mountains in Drive on Crimea.

By The Associated Press. The Germans claimed last night no mention of the international that their central offensive in the situation, was emphatic in his dec- Crimea had broken through to laration that congress should "stay the Black sea over the 5,000-footon the job." Bloom was one of a high Yaila mountains somewhere group of legislators who conferred between Kerch and Sevastopol, with President Roosevelt earlier in the day on neutrality law revision.

"The country is looking to this congress," Bloom said. "The whole world is looking to it."

Representative Luther Johnson,

The available information indicated in fact that on the appropriate the congress of consequence for the drives directly upon those major ports.

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ity member of the committee, as-serted:

proaches of both Sevastopol, the main Soviet Black sea naval base, "With the situation as critical as and Kerch, which stands at the it is, congress should not get very far away."

The Japan Times and Advertion in the structure of the peninsula and is separated by only two miles of water from the west-

lin's own accounts and by Soviet reports that these thrusts had ma-terially slackened. The explanation seemed to be that the Nazis had reached the outer fringes of strong defensive systems to which the Russians had been falling back in a retreat which was now end-

Before both Sevastopol and Kerch, British informants said, the Soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had completed the reorganization of strong and effective forces and was ready now to join major battle.

Balloting Runs

True to Form

Continued From First Page. meeting that the owners of the property had agreed to take as part payment the tract near the present almshouse on Long Island road bought some time ago as a site for the almshouse. The owners agreed, he said, to allow \$5,000

Parties Still Have Leads

Continued From First Page. meeting that the owners of the property had agreed to take as part payment the tract near the present almshouse on Long Island also be required. Henry added the would file legal likewise would mean that the So-viet army had been cut into three sections.

Mrs. James G. Selvedge, representing the Atlanta League of Tentacles Spread. Women Voters, said that if, as The German tentacles were far might be the case, Georgia secur-ed more federal funds for old age through to Kerch, was pointed alassistance, the indigent would not most due east from the vicinity of have to live in an almshouse. most due east from the vicinity of the town of Feodosiya some 55





MAYBE it's a little hard to picture on that unknown day when you come to turn it in.

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Chancellor Sanford **Expects Chance** To 'Clean House'

Chancellor S. V. Sanford predicted yesterday the investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would advise Georgia what it could do to clean house before the association takes any action affecting the University System.

On the eve of his departure for Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Association of State Uniblame for the present situation. versities, the chancellor said it was possible the State Boar of Regents might be called into an afoul" of the rules, regulations and extraordinary session before its best practices of the southern as-regular meeting December 8 in or-sociation and asked for an, terms der to carry out wishes of the in- outside of probation, suspension or vestigating group.

Special Session Possible.

pledging that the board would cartion might offer, has expressed his

The chancellor, when he testified, also pleaded with the committee to tell the regents and United the regent and United the reg versity System officials specifically what must be done to save the accrediting rating of the system's 16 units. He said he was confi-dent the requirements would be met, no matter how drast :.

what already had been done.

Cases Not Comparable. Although the record shows the association took drastic action against institutions in Mississippi and Louisiana, Dr. Sanford attempted to prove to the committee that the Georgia case was not

In rendering its decision in the Mississippi cases, the records show, the association pointed out it was suspending the institutions until such time as the administration prove it was nonpolitical, and added that neither the statements of the Governor nor the trustees who pledged noninterference in the future had any effect on the final verdict.

Governor's office reported vesterday he was in Eastman but Economy Is Urged would probably be back today. his absence, Chairman released the statement which his committee made to the investigating group just before it

closed the hearing.
Although Chancellor Sanford interpreted the statement as princi-pally an explanation of th. Govactions regarding the University System, the statement also

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The statement added that the expulsion

Regent Chairman Sandy Beaver, who engineered his committee into ry out any instructions the investigating body or the full associawillingness to call the regents into a special session if it becomes nec-

Tech Student Interference' Is Issued.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 5.—
West Georgia College students
Wednesday joined others in units However, during the two-day Wednesday joined others in units of the University System of Georgia educators strongly hinted that the gia in a protest against "political function of the investigating comfunction of the investigating committee was not to recommend what could be done but to pass on of the West Georgian, student newspaper, are being circulated this week to parents of students,

state of Georgia. Decision to circulate the protest in a special edition of the student newspaper was reached following a conference in Macon Saturday of students from 10 of the 16 units in the University System.

discredited, you alone will bear James Pressley, of Chickamauga, is editor of the paper which pleads for a restoration of for promises has passed." the independence of the schools.

West Georgia College is the larg est recipient of Rosenwald Foundation aid in Georgia, an entire third-year program at the college being financed by the foundation.

For City's Schools

Atlanta schools must end this year with a \$150,000 cash surplus if the 1942 budget carries the the same appropriations as the 1941 the budget, Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, informed mem-bers of the board of education's

finance committee yesterday.

Clift said reductions due to a lowering of the wholesale water rates, mandatory next April, and the loss of revenue from a special one-mill tax levy which will not be available next year, will re-SURER duce school funds to such a point that every economy must be exer-

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Radio Group Maybank Begins To Close 2-Day Meeting Here

Aid to Defense.

Assembled for what District President Frank King, of Jackson-ville, called a "thoroughgoing discussion for the outlook" of radio, nearly 100 radio executives from Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Puerto Rico will bring to a close their two-day convention here today.

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, was the principal speaker at yesterday's opening session at the Henry Grady hotel.

Pointing to the enormous defense program the radio stations are carrying on, Miller said yes-terday radio is doing its part in cementing cordial relations be-tween the United States and South America, principally through short-wave programs of music and culture which offset the effect of Axis propaganda in the Latin He was accompanied by Frank

RADIO CHIEF - Neville Miller, president of the Na-

tional Association of Broadcasters, is in Atlanta to at-

tend the two-day district convention of the group.

Time for Promise

Past,' Letter Declares.

The letter told the Governor

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"The Student Council of Geor-

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Council

November 5, 1941

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"Use it to the advantage of your

"If the University System is dis-

plame-not because you wanted

ntentionally to ruin our educa-

tional system, but because you

will be the only one who had the

power to make amends-and did

tem by placing it on a nonpoliti-cal basis, you may be sure that the people of Georgia will remem-

ber you as a man who placed his

"You must act immediately, Mr.

"We are putting the entire issue

"May God help you in your

"Sincerely,
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Governor—before the Southern Association meets in December.

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Georgia

E. Pellegrin, youthful director of the association's department of broadcast advertising with headquarters in Washington. John M. Outler Jr., sales manager of station WSB and chairman of sales managers in this district, will con-Council Scores duct a meeting of sales managers The Governor

Bioff Counsel Says Client 'Is The Georgia Tech Student No Extortioner'

Council last night made public a letter sent to the Governor in con-Trial of Union Leaders nection with the University Sys-**Expected To Go to** that "if the University System is Jury Today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(A)—
William Bioff, west coast labor leader, was pictured in federal court today as a pawn in some the blame" and declared the "time mysterious big money game play-ed by movie magnates as his at-"Georgia School of Technology torney summed up the case against the theatrical unionist on trial for extortion.

concluding his four and one-half hours' summation, George M. Breslin told the jury, "I am mystified as to what really happened, but I am convinced as I am sure you are, that Bioff is no extortioner."

gia Tech, the elected representatives of the Tech student body, Bioff is on trial with George E has waited patiently until after Browne, president of the Interna-tional Alliance of Theatrical and investigating committee for Stage Employes (AFL), on charges of extorting \$550,000 from the you, Mr. Governor, and the Board of Regents an opportunity to get movie industry as the price of la-

the Georgia University System out of the 'quagmire' into which you admit having 'inadvertently' plunged it. You have stated that bor peace. The case was expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

Arguing that Bioff's alleged you 'most heartily concur in every victims were willing victims who proper and logical safeguard' to turned over large sums of money protect the educational system to him with little or no protest, Breslin said that the evidence pointed not to extortion but to a from 'any insidious political or Breslin "Mr. Governor, this is hardly deal arranged by Nicholas the time for concurrence! Schenck, president of Loew's, and others.

"We, the students of Tech, are Bioff testified that he collected with school and at the weight of the school department's share of sponsors' contribution towards erection of a USO center for Negro going ahead with the only course weight of the school department's share of sponsors' contribution towards erection of a USO center for Negro going ahead with the only course weight of the school department's share of sponsors' contribution towards erection of a USO center for Negro going ahead with the only course which is the school department's share of sponsors which is the school department of sponso quest of Nicholas Schenck, who, he said, told him "the industry is being sandbagged through legto drop the University System or units of it from their accredited islation

"Last Saturday you instructed the Board of Regents without chairman of the board of Twenday to the chairman of the board of Twenday to the chairman of the board of Twenday to the chairman of the board of the chairman of the board of Twenday to the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chai qualifications and reservations to tieth Century-Fox in California.

desire, and we believe you are, we, Georgia Postmasters Confirmed by Senate

the students of Tech, want to know why you are not taking the initiative. You had the power to WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(P)— The Senate has confirmed these Georgia postmasters:
Gertrude W. Stroupe at Aragon,

and you alone have the power to prevent it. Why are you not starting a movement to strip the Governor's office of the power to do with the University System whatever it wills by packing the Board of Begores with the Cuambliss at Haddock, Nell O. Regents with 'yes' men?

"The Southern Association took ding at Lake Park, Eli B. Cotton no action until this power of the at Palmetto, Mamie E. Harvey at Governor's office was revealed. Pembroke Marshall C. Parker at Now we are in a terrible danger,

and the association will not be satisfied until you have prevented any future possibility of political poaching on the educational inp tmastership at Cochran, Ga. "The time for promises has

C. of C. Asks Mexicans "Nor will promises avail us To Give Up Siestas "You, Mr. Governor, because of

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—(P)— The Mexico City Chamber of Commerce called upon workers the power you possess in your executive office, are the only one who can act to prevent this catoday to arise-from their traditastrophe to the state you so deartional afternoon siesta.

The Chamber asked department store clerks to abandon the siesta, which keeps even the largest es-tablishments closed from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Instead, the stores would like to close for the night at 6 p. m., two hours earlier than the present schedule. The clerks' representatives have

"You can make or break the Eire Will Open New "If you are big enough to divest yourself of domination of the sys-

not arisen so far.

Legation in Lisbon LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 5 .- (A) Eire has established diplomatic re-lations with Portugal and will open a legation in Lisbon shortly, it was announced today.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-(A)-A pledge of full support for the administration's foreign policy came today from the senate's newest member, 42-year-old Burnet Rhett Maybank, Democrat, South

supreme court, said he was wholeheartedly in favor of the foreign policy of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

complete the remainder of the

Maybank, who resigned yester- live in both cases.

day as governor of his state to Bishop Fountain Talks at A. M. E. Church Session

"The church today is talking now an associate justice of the Christianity, but is not living it.' Bishop W. A. Fountain declared yesterday at the opening session of A. M. E. church in Decatur.

To give employment and to get He urged pastors of the confer-Neville Miller, Broadcasting Head. Speaks on

To give employment and to get employment and to get employment.

A Want Ad in the conference to prepare themselves for the defense program, County the defense program and to get the unged pastors of the conference to prepare themselves for the defense program.

More than 200 ministers were present for the sessions over which

PEANUT GROWING ASKED.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Clarke county farmers have been asked the Atlanta conference of the by the United States Department of Agriculture to grow 300 acres pay more for our education." Agent D. L. Branyon said today.



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ociety Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins entertains at a party at the Mir-ador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Mimi Pappenheimer, debutante.

Miss Mary Tiller Lewis enter-tains at a tea at her home on Palisades road for Misses Mary Hodgson, Clare Hewlett and debu-Josephine McDougall,

Mrs. Milton Dargan gives a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss C. C. Proctor, debutante.

Mrs. C. Richard Tomlin entertains at a tea at her home on Peachtree street for Mrs. Robert E. Hall Jr., recent bride.

Miss Marie Merklin, brideelect, entertains her bridesmaids at a luncheon at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

At the same time Miss Merkling's fiance, Clement Leo Mc-Gowan Jr., will be honored at a stag dinner to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Miss Beverly Craigmiles and Miss Mary Barnes entertain at a din-ner party at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Kathleen Brannen and Richard Norville, of Maryville, Tenn., bridal couple.

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The marriage of Miss Helen Bal-dridge and Robert L. Strickland, of Columbus, takes place in the chapel at Lawson Field in Co-

Mrs. Eugene Cronheim entertains at a dinner party at her home on Maddox drive for Miss Alice Boyard, of Bronsville, N. Y.

Charles Morgan, noted English writer, will be honored at a re-ception at Rich's between 3:30

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. A. B. Burrus, Decatur librarian, gives a book review at Ag-nes Scott College, in Presser Hall, at 10:30 o'clock.

lomens Meetings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6. Scribblers' Club meets at 10 o'clock at Junior League headquarters.

Service Group and Omnibus meets at 11 o'clock at Piedmont Driving Club following the meeting of the executive board at 10

The fall open meeting of Atlanta Council of Church Women will be held in the social rooms of First Methodist church at 11 o'clock.

The Boys' High School Faculty Wives' Club meets at 3 o'clock with its president, Mrs. Rembert A. Green, 756 Greenwood ave-

Woman's Relief Corps G. A. R. meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Steve Chalmers, 774 West Peachtree street, N. E.

The Decatur Boys High P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 7:30 o'clock.

The Tech High Women's Club meets with Mrs. E. C. Shanks on West Shadowlawn avenue, N. E.

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets with the chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 947 Peachtree, N. E.,

The Woman's Rural and Mountain Circle of Georgia meets with Mrs. R. A. Calvert, 3784 Vermont road, from 10 t > 3:30 o'clock to dress dolls for the underprivileged.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 o'clock.

The St. Charles Garden Club meets at noon with Mrs. A. A. Watson, 850 St. Charles avenue, N. E.

The Private Duty Section of G. N. A. meets at 4 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Long To Address Atlanta Council.

Mrs. Robert A. Long will address the Atlanta Council of Par-ent-Teacher Associations at the meeting in Rich's tea room today at 9:30 o'clock,

Mrs. I. Kuhiansky, chairman, with the committee on juvenile delinquency, will present a forum on the findings of the committee. The section leaders have announced programs including parents and teachers as participants. The elementary group, Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz, leader, will have Mrs. H. M. Mann, chairman of publications, and Mrs. N. L. Beall of the Nathan B. Forrest P.-T. A. as

The junior and senior groups will meet together, with W. O. Cheney speaking. Mrs. Vernon Daniels is senior section group leader, and Mrs. Warren H. Bradley, chairman of the junior sec-

Administration leaders who will attend the meeting are Misses Sara Tuck, Emma Wesley, Ade-laide Setze, Jessie Carson, Ira Jarrell, Dorothy Orr and Lucile Jones, and W. O. Cheney, J. P. Barron and H. Reid Hunter.

Sisterhood To Meet.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the vestry

rooms of the synagogue.
Dr. Regina Gable will speak, and a musical program will be presented by Anita Maziar, pianist, accompanied by Eli Frisch on the violin. A report of the silver tea will be given and other matters discussed.

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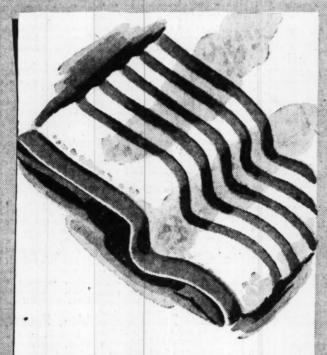
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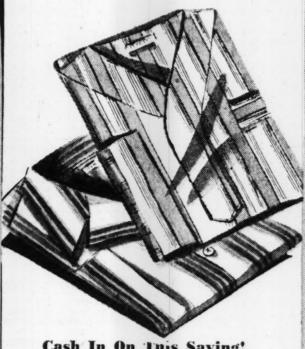
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Tallulah Group To Be Entertained

Mrs. Keith Quartermar will entertain at tea on Friday, honoring the members of the student follow-up committee of the Tallulah Falls circle. Assisting Mrs. Quarterman will be her co-chairman, Mrs. Wilmer Dutton. This affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Quarterman in Brookwood Hills. Special guests will be the offi-

cers of the rodeo committee.

Invited are Mesdames Willoughby E. Beaudry, Kenneth Campbell, Marion Candler, B. W. Cardwell, Thomas H. Ianiel, R. C. Darby, Frank T. Davis, R. L. DeGolian, Jackson D. Dick, Forrest B. Fisher, W. M. Graham, H. R. Hanson, Arthur L. Harris, J. M. Harrison, W. L. Inglis, Samuel Inman, Casper Johnson, Robert G. Lose, W. L. Mattox, Seth B. Mellen, Howard C. Motley, Calvin Prescott, Langdon Quinn, Clarence B. Rog-ers, J. E. Scarborough, Ben T. ers, J. E. Scarborough, Ben T. Smith, William A. Smith, Joseph H. Smitha, G. Rainey Williams, Elizabeth T. Winship, Harry G. Womack, John E. Wallace, James I. White, Rufus King and Philip Vrooman.

Sorority Plans Rush Breakfast

The Delta Alpha Delta Sorority of the Atlanta Junior College has planned its annual rush breakfast to be held at the Hotel Briarcliff on Sunday, November 16. Initiation will precede the affair and afterwards the members will attend services in a body at the Druid Hills Baptist church, ac-

cording to their annual custom.

Delta Alpha Delta officers are Miss Peggy Hudgins, president; Miss Jane Dempsey, vice president; Miss Dot Estes, secretary Miss Margaret Anne Womack, treasurer; Miss Nell Womack, pledge captain; Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, scribe, and Miss Frances Willis, sergeant-at-arms.

Girl Scout Troop To Hold Party.

The Girl Scout Troop of Hillsside Cottages, under the leader-ship of Miss Adelaide Nelson and Mrs. Sara Starr, entertain Friday celebrating its seventh birthday with that of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Hal Dumas will give the life of Juliette Low. Miss Elea-nor Bonham, local director, will explain the Juliette Low Fund, and each girl present will contribute a penny for each of her birthdays. The troop participation in the defense program consists of each member earning the money to buy a 25-cent Defense

The awards to be made will be the presentation of 16th-year Service Star to Miss Adelaide Nelson and a seventh-year Service Star to Mrs. Sara Starr. Ten-derfoot pins will be presented to Dorothy Williams, Lucia leavers and Katherine Kelsey. Geneva Brown, who started as a Brownie, will receive her seventh attend-





This is how members of the Washington Seminary Circle for Tallulah Falls School will look next week when they attend the championship rodeo to be held at Ponce de Leon Park, November 10-14, under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah. The attractive trio includes, left to right, Miss Sally Prescott, Miss Lewise Camp, president of the circle, and Miss Frances Grove. Members of the circle plan to attend the rodeo in a group, dressed in cowgirl fashion. Tickets for the event are now on sale at Muse's. Evening performances begin at 8:15 and the Friday matinee at 3:15 o'clock. Coupon tickets for reserved seats must be exchanged prior to performance.

Miss McClure and Mr. Moats Name Wedding Attendants

and William Eugene Moats, whose engagement was announced recently, reveal today the plans for their marriage which will be sol-

pianist.

Clyde Bryan and J. M. Comer

Mrs. Cawthon Wins Sweepstakes Prize.

The Kirkwood Homemakers'

The judges for the show were southeastern conclave of Tau Ep-Mrs. A. B. Lee, and Mrs. Joel Yar-silon Phi Fraternity, starting Fri-

Mesdames M. F. Hennesy, L. F. Milligan, Jack Kilgore, E. P. Crenshaw, R. S. Goulden, E. R. Shiver, J. S. Mitchell, and A. B. Glover. den, and R. S. Goulden,

Miss Mary Frances McClure mony at a reception at their home

Among the social affairs, which emnized on November 29 at 4 have been planned for Miss Mc-Clure preceding her marriage, is The ceremony will be perform-ed by Dr. Ryland Knigh. in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church on Friday at the home of Miss Aileen Kasence of relatives and friends of the popular young couple. Music will be presented by Miss Aileen will give a kitchen shower at her home on Ninth street.

On the afternoon of November Jr., will serve as groomsmen. The best man will be Reeve Owen, of at a trousseau-tea for her daugh-Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Eliza- ter at their home on Martina beth McClure will serve as her drive. On the evening of Novemsister's maid of honor and only attendant and Milton B. McClure hearsal, Mr. and Mrs. McClure will give his daughter in marriage. will be hosts at a party at their Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Mc-home for members of the Mc-Clure will entertain after the cere-Clure-Moats bridal personnel.

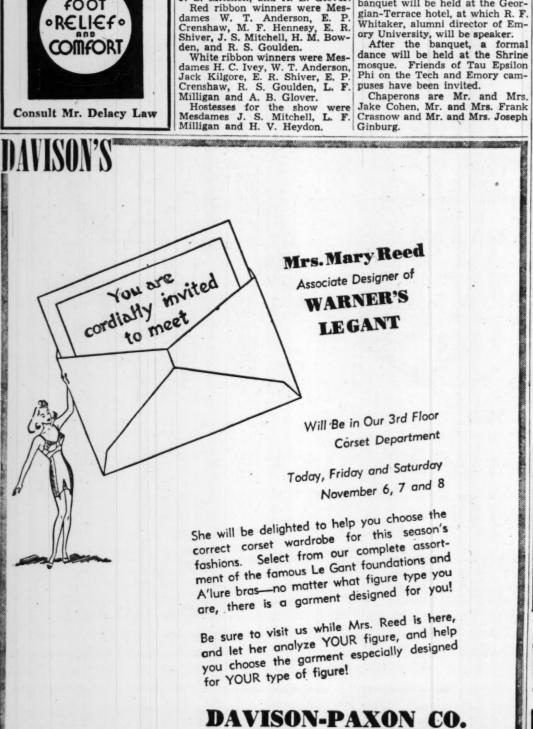
Fraternity Members To Be Annual Hosts.

Phi Chapter of Georgia School Club held its fall flower show re- of Technology, and Mu Chapter of cently at the home of Mrs. L. F. Emory University of Tau Epsilon Milligan, 1905 Trotti street. Mrs. F. C. Cawthon won sweepstakes

Phi, will be hosts for the 17th consecutive year for the annual

Other blue ribbon winners were Members entertain at a closed affair Friday evening in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel. Saturday evening, a closed formal banquet will be held at the Georory University, will be speaker.

After the banquet, a formal dance will be held at the Shrine



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Decatur Antique Lovers Visit Mrs. J. W. Evans Today

By SALLY FORTH.

THE THRILL of visiting an old southern home will be experienced by members of the Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur today when they motor to the home of a former Atlantan, Mrs. J. W. Evans, in Greensboro. Mrs. Evans has graciously invited the group to meet at her handsome colonial home for luncheon, several of her Greensboro friends to also be numbered among

The home, formerly owned by Mrs. Evans' parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copelan, of Greensboro, is furnished with a collection of antiques and bric-a-brac destined to delight any connoisseur of beautiful objects. Mrs. Evans' silver service was purchased by her in London, as well as a grandfather clock and several choice Staffordshire figurines. Clocks being her hobby, she

Garden Center

Board To Meet.

An important board meeting of the Atlanta Garden Center

will be held tomorrow at 10

with election of officers and

Present officers consist of

Mrs. Trammell Scott, president, and Mrs. Bruce Hughes,

secretary. The executive com-

James N. Brawner, Ray J. Welsh, Harvey Payne and Ry-

Personals

Mrs. James Leech Wells and

Mrs. Trimble Johnson have re-turned from Washington and

Sweet Briar College in Virginia. At the latter place they visited Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Miss Al-

ice Johnson, who is a member of

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eral days in Atlanta

ng relatives in Ohio.

mittee includes Mesdames

o'clock in Rich's Tea Room

the year's program to be out-

owns several, among which is one made in Greensboro a century ago!
Mrs. William Glenn will participate on the program following luncheon, her talk to deal with figurines. Mrs. Harrie Dews will discuss her collection of rare hands; Mrs. Leon O'Neal will discuss her priceless collection of 100 goblets, and other members will discuss their vari-

ous collections. The members of the Antique Lovers' Club are Mesdames Harrie Dews, M. S. Franks, W. Glenn Jr., James Gurren, H. F. Higgins, Roy G. Jones, William Keller, Russell Leonard, L. W. Norris, Paul de Moulpied, Henry Newton, Leon O'Neal and

E. H. Tisdale.

The club celebrates its third birthday on Monday at a luncheon to se held in the Owl Room of the Ansley hotel. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lawrence Everhart before Fri-

Twenty-five boys from the Naval Air Base have signed up for Sunday dinner in town. Have you called Mrs. Wilmer Dutton, Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mrs. Hamilton Lokey, Mrs. Hagood Clarke, Mrs. George McCarty Sr., Mrs. Dan Sage, or Mrs. English Robinson, members of the committee in charge, to make reservations for two or more in your home?

. . THAT CHARMING and versatile band leader, Fred Waring, has been assigned to a new task—that of choosing a beauty contest winner at Duke University!

Twenty photographs of beau-tiful co-eds from the university have been submitted to him for judging Only three freshmen were asked to enter pictures, and one of these was Atlanta's own Dottie Groome, who has created somewhat of a sensa tion at Duke since her enrollment in September.
Dottie, you recall, has won

beauty contests practically since she was a babe in arms, so it will be no surprise to her many Atlanta friends to learn that she continues her laurel-winning at

American soldiers and sailors on duty in the North Atlantic warm woolen sweaters. The Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross has received an emergency request for 750 sleeveless Army sweaters and 250 Navy sweaters. These must be ready by November 25. Will you help to knit them? Wool can be secured from 848 Peachtree street.

. . THINGS SOCIAL will be greatly enlivened this weekend by the presence of several interesting visitors, for whom a number of informal gatherings have been planned.

Arriving tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Jeppe, who are en route to their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., from Batesburg, S. C., where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Jeppe is the former Alice Watson, of Batesburg, and has a number of Atlanta friends who are looking forward to an enjoyable reunion with the lovely

visitor.
Listed among the Jeppes' good friends here are Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Tully, who came to Atlanta for residence several months ago. Both couples for-merly made their homes in Melbourne, Australia, where their friendship was firmly estab-

Two other attractive visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siebenthaler, of Dayton, Ohio, who will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tully at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue, and who plan to re-main until Tuesday.

Junior League Announces Classes.

Mrs. Russell Bellman, de-fense chairman of the Atlanta lunior League, announces that the first aid course, conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Willet, and the staff assistant course, conducted by Mrs. Griggs Shaefer will begin Monday, November 10, at 10 o'clock at Red Cross headquarters, at Peachtree and Sixth streets.





Jerry Dennis Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, was christened Sunday morning at the Hapeville Methodist church, with Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton, grandparents, stood with the parents



Left to right, Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, Miss Anne Suttles and

Lovely Bride and Bride-Elect Share Honors at Elaborate Tea

Mrs. Howell Newton has returned to Forsyth after spending sevhome of Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale Mrs. Kelly Evans has returned to Hot Springs, Va., after spend-ing several days at the Georgian on Habersham road for the elabo-Dr. Roger W. Dickson returned Monday from Cincinnati, where he Miss Suttles is the lovely fiancee went by plane to spend the week-end with Mrs. Dickson and their

points of interest in the east, which included a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ward, in Chatham,

New Jersey. Mrs. Charles Giese is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where she underwent an operation recently.

oung daughter, Boyce, are visit-

Miss Graeme Strouss is visiting

Johnny Greene is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. John F. Blodgett, Gainesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Price Moncrief, at her Peachtree road home.

Democratic Women Feted in Brunswick.

A number of Atlanta women are in Brunswick this week to attend the annual convention of the Women's Divison of the Democratic Party of Georgia, the group being headed by Mrs. Max Land,

The social program planned for the visitors also included a party given on Tuesday afternoon by the Glynn County Men's Democratic the two members who in the eyes Committee at the King and Prince of the judges wear the best cos-

Capital City O. E. S.

Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & Mrs. Freeman Speaks. A. M., will be honor guests. The chapter will be opened to mem-bers and friends at 8:30 o'clock.

Sorority Initiation.

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority holds formal initiation this evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The pledges are Misses Caroline Ansley, Ruth Barron, Ann Blackwell, Elizabeth Cooper Ethelyn Loehr, Mildred Minchew Mary Parker and Mrs. Julia Hos-

Auxiliary To Meet. Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth

District Pharmaceutical Associa-tion meets Monday at Rich's tea room. The meeting will be preceded by luncheon at 12 o'clock Mrs. Ryland Knight will speak Plans will be made for a bingo party to raise money for the char-

Christening Held.

during the service.

Several hundred members of so-ciety assembled yesterday at the

rate tea at which she entertained blue delphinium rising from a matching hat and "ose corsage, in compliment to Miss Anne Sutrol Hay and Mrs. James H. Thertles and Mrs. Price Moncrief Jr.
rell poured tea. Silver wine coolers holding of Jamie Roberts, of Rome, and bronze chrysanthemums adorned Mrs. Moncrief is the former Miss the buffet, and in the drawing Isabelle Blodgett, of Gainesville. room the mantel was graced at Mrs. Ragsdale received her either end with Chinese urns of Mrs. Ragsdale received her guests wearing a white dress topped with a brief jacket trimmed in gold kid. Miss Suttles was gown-

Mrs. James A. Clark, in Winchester, Ky.

Mrs. James J. Martin has returned after a three-week four of points of interest in the case.

Garden Club News of Interest

The Habersham Garden Club | Winship brought two Japanese armet recently at the home of Mrs.

Carl Dodd on Twenty-sixth New members are Mrs. Stanton Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pickard have arrived from Tulsa, Okla., to make Atlanta their home. They are residing on Tenth street. Mrs. Pickard, who is known professionally as Lenore Bumpass, is a pianist of exceptional ability.

Carl Dodd, on Twenty-sixth street year is the program for the year is the study of the "Origin and History of Gardens and Horticulture" from the first garden to the present time. Mrs. Walter DuPre read a paper on the earliest Biblical anist of exceptional ability.

New members are Mrs. Stanton Therrell and Mrs. George Beattie.

At the recent meeting of the Virginia Avenue Garden Club, from the first garden to the present time. Mrs. Walter DuPre read a paper on the earliest Biblical anist of exceptional ability.

New members are Mrs. Stanton Therrell and Mrs. George Beattie.

Albert L. Dunn and his grand-Therrell and Mrs. George Beattie.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club, from the first garden to the present time. Mrs. Walter DuPre read a paper on the earliest Biblical gardens through Grecian and Roman gardens. Mrs. Frank Carles of the "Carnegie Branch library at the Samuel Inman school. Mrs. L. O.

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She brought an arrangement of flowers showing the Chinese method of arrangement. Mrs. Joseph

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Held Saturday.

The Catholic Inter-Club Coun-cil of Atlanta will sponsor a "Sadie Martha Allen, J. W. Van Hoy and president of the division. Last evening the Glynn county commissioners and the city of Brunswick entertained at a shore dinner at the Frederica Yacht Club in compliment to the delegates and visitors.

| Cil of Atlanta will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance," on Saturday evening at the Columbian hall. The feature of the evening will be a dogpatch race in which the girls will attempt to capture the boys of their hearts. The dance will store at a Colock of the division.

start at 9 o'clock.

Jimmie O'Shea, of the Blessed

Following are the member clubs of the Inter-Club Council, Blessed Capital City Chapter No. 111,
O. E. S., will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fraternity Hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W. The members of

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, taught the Mission Study Book, "These Things Remain," to the Lottie Moon Y. W. A. and their guests, the Junior Y. W. A., at the New Antioch Baptist church, Sunday. Dinner was served by the W. M. S. Mrs. Julius Smith was honor guest.



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Mrs. Hugh Dobbins Honors Deb Trio

A trio of the season's loveliest debs were honored yesterday at the tea given by Mrs. Hugh Dobbins at her handsome Woodward way residence. Honored upon this occasion were Misses Keeker Newton, Josephine McDougall and

Margaret Harmon. Margaret Harmon.
Assisting Mrs. Dobbin. in entertaining were Mrse. Paul A. Bowden, of Thomson, her mother, and Mesdames Roy Hendee and William Garrett. Misses Grace Ison and Shirley Coppedge served punch, while Misses Mary Virginia McConnell, Olive Bell, Davis, and McConnell, Olive Bell Davis and Sarah Cobb Johnson served in the

dining room.

Mrs. Morris Ewing and Mrs. A. A. Greene poured tea and coffee from silver services placed at either end of the tea table, which was overlaid with a Venetian lace cloth. A crystal epergne filled with roses and gladiol, in tones of pink and yellow formed the cen-terpiece, and was flanked by crystal candelabra, which held burning rose tapers. A profusion of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated the reception

Atlantan Marries InToronto, Canada

TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 5 .-The High Park Baptist church formed the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Agnes Isobel Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Russell, and John Joseph Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Partridge, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Anderson Linton officiated and W. Ross Richardson was at

the organ.
Mr. Russell gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a grace-ful gown of white clipper faille and illusion veil in double fingertip style. Her flowers were a shower of white roses and bou-yardia. Miss Kathleen and Miss Mary Russell, sisters of the bride, and Miss Lois Partridge, sister of the bridegroom, wore replicas of the bride's gown in aqua shade. Their headdresses of faille were in bonnet style, and they carried yellow roses. E. Randolph Partridge, of Atlanta, was groomsman for his brother, and the ushers were James Herbert Russell Jr. and Cameron Henderson.

their costumes.

The lace-covered tea table was centered with an artistic arrangement of Johanna Hill roses and the sell was gowned in wine lace, with carnations and bouvardia. The bride and bridegroom left

for Montreal, and will live at 1830 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta.

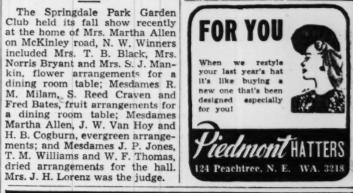
Camellia Club Meets.

The Camellia Garden Club meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. H. Fowlkes, 386 Redland road. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harvie Perkins and Mrs. Armin Maier. I. M. Sheffield will speak on Gladioli. The club recent of the invitation extended the accepted the invitation extended by St. Philip's Cathedral to particpate in Christmas tables at the annual bazaar.

Miss Dunn Honored.

Albert L. Dunn and his grand-daughter, Miss Betty Dunn, enter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Miss Josephine Flournoy, Edward Hop-kins and the hosts.



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age, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Ramage, of East Point. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Brown are the baby's

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marbut, of

South Candler road, announce the birth of a son, Philip Daniel, on October 29 at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Marbut is the former Miss Mary Lois Holt, of Ellijay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall an-

paternal grandparents.

Miss Weekley and Mr. Brown Miss Slack Weds Select Wedding Personnel

Peachtree Christian church at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Gerald Y. Smith will perform the marriage ceremony and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Victor

B. Clark and John Hills. Charles K. Weekley Jr. will give his sister in marriage, and Mrs. James B. Mowry, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Margaret Mowry will be flower girl. The bridesmaids will include Mrs. Farl Ovillian Line include Mrs. Earl Quillian Jr., Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Charles K. Week-

Jack Cooper, of Atlanta, will be

MASQUE 24

The first series of parties for Miss Weekley was the buffet supper and kitchen shower given last evening by Mrs. Claude Fowlkes at her home on Peachtree road.

Williams; her sister, Mrs. James B. Mowry; and the groom-elect's David E. Allen, Robert E. Hodg-son, Andre Wallach, J. M. Oliver, Ernest F. Brown Scott W. Allen, Frank R. Mitchell, Carling Dinkler, Clyde L. King Jr. and Lowrie

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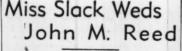
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Of interest to their many friends Friday, November 21, is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley and Pinckney Rufus Brown Jr. for their wedding, which will take place at the Passekley Christian chusek et al. 200 Miss Weekley was the buffet supthe rectory of Sacred Heart with The guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Williams Weekley; her aunt, Miss Mamie

Father Lornagin officiating. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of the families and a few

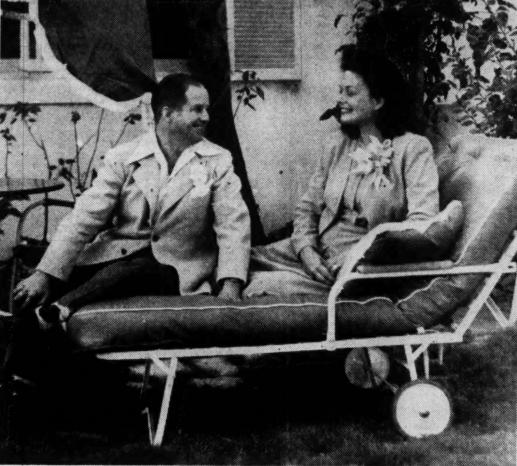
close friends.

Mrs. Reed wore a suit of defense mother, Mrs. P. Rufus Borwn Sr. Coleman, Mrs. Reed wore a suit of defense blue with a shoulder corsage of orchids and accessories of black suede. Her only attendant was Percy Taylor, Douglas F. Coleman, her sister, Miss Mary Slack. Thomher sister, Miss Mary Slack. Thomas L. Lewis was Mr. Reed's best man

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Laura Cheshire Slack, of Decatur, and the late E. B. Mr. Brown's best man, and the ushers will be Alfred E. Phelps, of New York; Rodney Harris of Athens; Wilson Smith, of Charlotte, N. C.; William S. Williams, Ernest F. Brown and Arthur Harris, of Atlanta.

Ier, Clyde L. King Jr. and Lowrie of Decatur, and the late E. B. Slack. Her only sister is Miss Mary Slack. She received her education in the Atlanta schools. The groom is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reed, of this city. His sisters are Mrs. Atlanta. Slack. Her only sister is Miss Mary Slack. She received her of this city. his sisters are Mrs.
S. F. Dunn, of the United States
Army; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. C. Clark, of
Washington, D. C. He was educated in North Carolina and the Georgia Evening School of Tech, and for the past few years has held the position of accountant in the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C., where the couple will reside.

> To Inspect Chapter. Stone Mountain Chapter No. 205 O. E. S. will be inspected by Mrs. Louise Carter, worthy grand ma-tron, of the Grand Chapter of Georgia on Friday evening, No-vember 21, at 7:30 o'clock.



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman Jr. were photographed at their Miami Beach residence after their recent marriage, which took place in Florida. Mrs. Hinman is the former Virginia Pringle Stevenson, of Atlanta, and attended Washington Seminary. Mrs. Hinman resided in New York for several years and studied at Traphagan Art School. Dr. and Mrs. Hinman will spend the winter at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Glenn also announced that

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SIXTH FLOOR

Junior Leaguers Hear Talk By Miss Virginia Howlett

Featuring the meeting of the lies. It will be held at the Pied-Junior League held recently at the Piedmont Driving Club was the Piedmont Driving Club was the talk by Miss Virginia Howlett, secretary of the community service department of A. J. L. A., who spoke on "Junior League man, Mrs. Roby Robinson Jr., and the members of her committee

Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, second will be at the club between the vice president and chairman of the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock on that admissions committee, introduced day. the provisional members of the

League.

Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., education day, November 6, at 4:30 o'clock chairman, announced that a movie of Junior League activities will be transfers to the Atlanta League. shown on Wednesday afternoon, Members of the board have been immediately after Miss Howlett's invited to meet the honor guests. talk, to the provisional members. Mrs. Joseph Brennan, city edi-tor, and Mrs. Martha Rogers Kil-Miss Howlett will discuss "Junior Miss Howlett will discuss out tor, and wits. Harting the League Members' Contributions as patrick, civic affairs chairman, gave reports. Mrs. Kilpatrick ar-

Mrs. F. M. Bird, placement ranged for two officials from the chairman, made an interesting re-Fulton county tax collector's office port that 195 active members are to be present at the meeting to placed already, as well as the asregister new voters and reregister sociate members. More than 50 sustaining members are participating particularly in defense speech school chairman, announced that a course for volunteer work-

Mrs. Russell Bellman, defense ers at the school is being given by chairman, reports that letters have been written to 150 Leagues throughout the country, extending ported a gift of the play ground throughout the country, extending the hospitality of the Atlanta League to the husbands, sons, equipment to the school.

Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, chairman of brothers, and friends of League children's plays, reported the formation of an advisory council who are stationed in the Atlanta to be organized in the immediate area. Mrs. Bellman also an- future. nounced that a first-aid course is being conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Willett, and a staff assistant's Griggs Schaeffer.

The Egleston Hospital chair-

man, Miss Beverly Bailey, and Mrs. Howard Candler Jr., production chairman of the Junior League Follies, to be presented in December, gave reports. Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr., ticket chairman for the Follies, announced that reservations for the three performances may be now by calling Mrs. Beers at Cherokee 8027 or any of the following members of her committee: Mrs. Bonneau Ansley, Chero-kee 2535; Mrs. Robert Bryan, Cherokee 2288; Mrs. Thomas Cas-sells, Cherokee 5849; Mrs. Dupuy Bateman, Hemlock 0379; Mrs. Bradley Shepherd, Hemlock 3203. Telephone and mail reservations will be filled in order of application and must be in not later than Friday, November 21, Checks should be made payable to the At-lanta Junior League Follies. Patron's tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Ridley, Cherokee 6628, or the members of the com-

Mrs. Jack Glenn, who is hospi-tality chairman in charge of the "Hellzapoppin" cabaret, gave a report of plans for this party following the premiere of the Fol-

Venetian Society Give Dance Tonight.

The Venetian Society of the University of Georgia Evening College will sponsor a gala dance this evening at the American Le-gion hall. The sponsors are Rose Mary Long and Martha Paris. Officers and their dates are: Harold Duncan will escort Rose

Mary Long; Sam O. Franklin will escort his recent bride; Harry Cantrell will be with Pat Wells, Paul L. Otwell will take Carolyn Williams, and Hogan Buford and

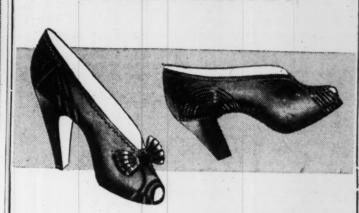
Williams, and Hogan Buford and Harold Tabor will attend.
Other members and their dates are: Warren Blackmon and Gloria Darden, Ed M. Clark and Eugenia Gibreath, Curtis Cooper and Mary Hill, Al Kuettner and Sara Lowe, Tom Luck Jr. and Florence Ellis, Jimmy McNabb and Ethel Fielder: Hugo Franz, Emory Kinard, Cecil Pool, Britt Sanders, Ben Tuck and McCoy White. The pledges, Joe Harrell Jr., Bill Jacobs and Bill Marr, will escort Mrs. Joe Harrell Jr., Christine Cox and Vadie Fleming.

fred Willis, on October 30 at Geor- throat, chest gia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Brown and back with the former Miss Martha Ram- time-tested Clearance!

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Brown announce the birth of a son, Aldo. Rub the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hale anunce the birth of a son, Jerome

Joseph, on November 2 at St. Jo-



Joseph, on November 2 at St. Jo-nounce the birth of a daughter, seph's infirmary. Mrs. Hale is the Jane Ayers, on October 28 at

former Miss Angela Goepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.

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chased a bicycle and gave up en- ness is up to you. tirely the use of a car or a trol-When I wanted to go anywhere, I rode my wheel or walked. Concurrently, I made my dietary changes strictly according to the calorie method, and the system of protective food allowance— vitamins, minerals and proteins— garnered from your daily arti-

"But, of course, your readers are mainly interested in results. are mainly interested in results.
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As a final note, someone writes: Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



away and not play with it for a week because you forgot and left it in the driveway again."



Father: "Jack come here and get your wagon or I'll run over How many times have I told you not to leave it in the drive-

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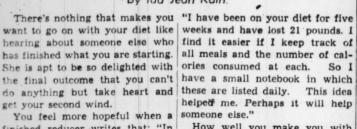


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Sombreros and horses are in the spotlight and rightly so with the rodeo coming to town November 10. Dude ranch clothes have influenced many of our own spectators sports fashions. Above, Mrs. William Elsas wears her authentic dude ranch costume, including cowboy boots and nail-studded belt. With her, Mrs. Harold Gunby wears a spectator sports costume which has many interesting features of western inspiration. Her beige wool dress is trimmed with a jeweled horseshoe lapel pin, and her fascinating necklace was strung by the Hopi Indians from dyed sunflower seeds. Notice the gauntlet style gloves and the sombrero hat made of bright green wool. Mrs. Gunby's dress and accessories are available in a local store. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find where they can be bought.

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HYDE PARK, Tuesday.—Before I left Washington yesterday, I took the pledge which Miss Harriett Elliott is eventually going to ask all householders in the country to take during Civilian De-

operative and my first suggestion came immediately from Mrs. Nesbitt, who said that we had certain things that

the self-help co-operative farm and fed to their animals. So we have found one useful outlet for leftoyers which could not be used

in the Office of Civilian Defense. It is a fairly simple study on nutrition and the duty of the consumer. Many people who cannot

attend classes may be able to read these courses and go to a volun-

My plane landed in New York City on time yesterday. It seemed a very short flight, because I had so much in my brief case

to read and was so sleepy that I accomplished nothing between naps. We drove to Hyde Park and found that everyone had had

decided views on education which I think are very practical.

Princess Juliana had been over to Millbrook to see some friends,

Holland, and that women are not allowed to vote until they are 25.

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staff, I asked all those who were on duty at

wasting anything. I urged them all to sign the pledge individually when it comes out, and to try to live up to it in the White House. I

hope, also, that they will persuade their own families to join with us. They were most co-

I explained its meaning, particularly in not

over a memory and the sooner you forget it the better off you will be.

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nice and attractive. I had several for a boy to continue breaking friendly chats with him during the dates with a girl, and the more months that followed, but he did you let him get away with it the not ask me for a date until remove he will break them. I think cently. I have been going with he likes you and wants to be with him ever since. He has broken you, but I also think he takes you three dates with me but always too much for granted. goes with other girls and does not NOTE TO A READER object to me going with other Dear Friend in Winder, Ga .: boys. He does not object to me Write to me for the information going with other boys. He does and I will give it to you.

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White House Staff Sign Defense Pledge

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

By Dixie George.

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I am 23 years old and have been dime before I married and I cannot for he only live three miles from my home. He has not called in three weeks. I like him very much, and he tells me he is thir-king a lot of me, but would you think he does? If he he is thir-king a lot of me, but would you continue going with him and he is thir-king a lot of me, but him he are the he has not called in three weeks

like him enough to let him come when he desires, then continue having dates with him. Why not have other plans when he asks you for a date. That will show him Pear Dixle:

you are not depending on him to Recently I met a boy who is very go out. There is really no excuse ues O. B. P.) and retired in 1936,

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Alabama Girl Impresses Hollywood As Feminine Diamond Jim Brady

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.-(INS) The greatest spender who has hit Hollywood in years is a 24-yearold girl named Virginia Hill, who says Alabama is her native state. Virginia has been called the feminine Diamond Jim Brady - also the feminine Rex. St. Cyr because she throws money right and leftbut where she gets all this cash, as well as her expensive wardrobe. no one seems to know. Her money 'tis said, is wired her and then she loses no time in putting it into circulation.

Sam Goldwyn is so intrigued with the stories told about Virginia, who has been likened to Elsa Maxwell in her party-giving propensities, that he has added a scene to "Ball of Fire" in which she plays herself-a hostess. She came on the Goldwyn set today carrying three shoe boxes full of jewels, three gowns made at a cost of \$500 apiece and seven fur coats. But Virginia, I happen to know, doesn't spend all her money on herself. She is generous and the girls in Perc Westmore's beauty shop have received tips ranging from \$10 to \$25. When she took over Countess Sonya's restaurant for a Halloween party she invited 150 guests and a few weeks ago she gave a soiree at the Mocambo estimated to have cost \$7,500. Recently she spent \$20,000 buying a

a year ago, but all of a sudden MGM bosses are sold on him and I'll tell you why. In every sneak preview of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." there were raves over Bob. Fur tising, I didn't think when MGM cast him, he was the type, but apparently both he and Hedy Lamarr, as well as Ruth Hussey, clicked in such a way that a big selling campaign is under way for the movie. Bob is to be starred in "Merrily We Roll Along," based on the New York play, and Everett Riskin, who has lately joined Leo the Lion, will make it as his first film. Everett was with Columbia for a long time and produced such pictures as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "The Awful Truth." Now I am wondering if Hedy will again be teamed with Bob.

Carolyn Lee, Paramount's wonder child who proved more than a match for the Quiz Kids when they were Jack Benny's guests in Hollywood, is to be starred in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Y. Frank Freeman, I sus-pect, had a hand in deciding to remake the Kate Douglas Wiggin child classic for Carolyn, aged seven, is his great friend and he is her staunch admirer. The last

By Louella O. Parsons.

VIRGINIA HILL, Hollywood's lavish hostess.

goes on forever.

New York night club. The stories told of her are so fabulous they are unbelievable.

I don't suppose Robert Young is a bit better actor than he was

who befriends Jean and tries to talk him out of committing suicide in Gabin's first 20th Century-Fox novie which Fritz Lang directs.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ru-mor is that the Johnny Weissmuellers have another date with the stork. Also, 'tis said, the long-legged bird will wing his way to the home of Billy Conn, fighter who turned movie actor; Greg Bautzer, well-known Hollywood attorney, flew to New York to see Marlene Dietrich and her husband, Rudolph Sieber, on business; Michele Morgan and John Haskell, investment broker, have discovered each other. He gave her a dinner to celebrate her first year in America and was her escort at the opera last eve; Jimmy Stewart was in town Saturday night on leave and he spent part of the time with Barbara Kent (not the movie actress) at Slapsie Maxie's; Alice Faye and Phil Harris are disconsolate over the death of their favorite dog, who jumped the fence Saturday and was killed; Eric Remarque and Lupe Velez like Tennyson's immortal brook, it continue to find life interesting when they are together, so the Scheherazade is their favorite ren-Claude Rains gets another kind-ly, philosophical role on the order of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" in pletely won over to the idea of of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" in pletely won over to the idea of "Moontide" with Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino. If this keeps up somebody should star Claude in "Here Comes Mr. Rains" and get it over with once and for all. Once an actor makes a hit in a certain type of role the producers and casting directors seem to forget the the most do anything also.

THESE WOMEN By d'Alessio



for malaria and yellow fever. (My files fail to reveal the caustic remarks to which O. B. P. alludes. but then, perhaps he has confused something else with my remarks).

so I saw men get deaf for weeks at a time with too much quinine, but in every case if the quinine was taken soon enough it routed the malaria and yellow jack. I saw men die from malaria because they did not take the quinine until it was too late. Have noticed this new stuff the doctors have been trying in the place of quinine in the past ten years or so doesn't work as well as quinine, and they have to go back to quinine. So for me it will be 20 grains of quinine right off the bat if or when ma-laria comes of and then send for

(O. B. P.) The same mail brought a postcard from Mrs. C., who says the druggist refused to sell her onegrain quinine capsules, tablets or quinine sulfate (in capsule

the doctor

tic in reference to quinine. However, I do not advise any

one to take 20 grains of quinine malaria or no malaria. It would be much better to send for the doctor first, I think. If no doctor is with-in reach, then I do advise taking quinine if chills and fever come in a district where malaria occurs, at the rate of 20 grains a day for five to seven days. The daily ration of 20 grains should be divided into two or more doses, not taken in one dose.

I do not understand the peculiar response of the druggist to the customer's request for one-grain quinine capsules, tablets or pills I'd wager a good deal that this druggist has on his shelves and sells indiscriminately a popular nostrum which contains quinine and also one of the coaltar derivatives as a pain-killer or sense-

In my opinion it is good pracpills, which he deems unsuitable for children, and will I please explain.

tablet) after breakfast and after supper every day for a period of several weeks whenever there is I do wish I knew what caustic an epidemic of respiratory infecremarks O. P. B. found in my col-umn—I'm a great believer in the son weighing 100 pounds two value of quinine both as a remedy grains twice a day would be the

a child weighing less than 50 pounds, less quinine should be given in proportion with the weight.

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Hopkinsville, Purple Game Here Assured

Final arrangements for a football game between Coach Shorty Doyal's undefeated, untied, unscored upon Boys' High eleven and Hopkinsville (Ky.) High, undefeated since 1939, were completed last night,

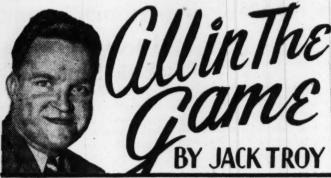
Coach Ralph Mills will bring his powerhouse to Atlanta for the fray on Friday, November 28. The two great elevens which will be vying for the topmost spot in the southern prep football sun are quite likely to come up to their clash with 21 straight victories apiece. The invaders have captured 20 straight and have only Madison-



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Bobby Bore Down
man in the Tech-Duke game.

Roy Mundorff reached supreme heights as a cameraHe captured the action on celluloid as clearly as it was seen on Grant field Saturday.

Which is no small feat. Usually, in the moving pictures of a game, some of the detail is lost along the way. Some of the action blends with shadows, etc. But not so with the Mundorff films. They are 100 per cent faithful and as clear as a crystal stream.

I wanted to see the pictures to "freshen up" on a couple of points. I wanted, for one thing, to see Bobby Sheldon perform again.

He went into the huddle after Bosch was hurt, they said, and, with a trace of tears in his eyes, told the boys, 'I can't take Johnny's place, but I'll do the best I can." Bobby's best was not quite good enough, but it was

Physically he was no equal of the lumbering Goliaths from the Piedmont section, but in spirit he was easily their

Sheldon might have clicked on one touchdown pass he started in the direction of big George Webb. who was open on the goal line. But a Duke player barely tipped the ball with outstretched fingers as he rushed in to break up the attempt. The ball wobbled crazily and fell short.

Another time he was so badly rushed he lost almost a dozen yards. And then he got off a pass as he was hurried and Barnett, on his knees, was fortunate to be in its path. He needed better protection.

Sheldon is improving tremendously as a Jacket player. At Boys' High he was quarterback and one of Shorty Doyal's better boys on Purple teams which were short of championship caliber.

At Tech, however, he has been Johnny Bosch's sub and just a handy boy to have around. That is, he was until

Against Duke he did everything as well as Bosch would

have done except in the throwing of passes. And who, indeed, can throw the ball as well as Bosch around these diggings?

Amazing Thing Every Tech man who has the opportunity should-see the pictures—if he didn't see the game. It is amazing, indeed,

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Castleberry

Almost Sure

On Air Defense

with a few variations, most no-ticeable of which is the absence of a shift. The backs merely line up in a box formation instead of

Chief reason for Tech's lax-pass defense has been the inexperience and smallness of the backs. Davey Eldredge, Jim Kuhn, Al Faulkner and Pat McHugh are all sophomores and need experience agair passes. These, in addition to veteran Johnny Bosch, Ralph Plaster and Boddy Dodd, are small in size, which makes it difficult to cover elongated ends of the enemy.

One of the cheering features of Tech's play this fall has been the excellent place-kicking of Jack Helms and Ralph Plaster. Helms,

Backs To Play End For Wildcats Here.

record for the league.

Castleberry now holds a total three reserve flankmen all are on of 90 points, official records show, and has averaged better than 12 Kirwan indicated he might take 7:15 o'clock.

Vandy Books Six

(AP)—Six Southeastern Conference opponents are on the 1942 Van-An intersectional game with Purdue is among the ten battles

FLORIDA IRON MEN.

derbilt football schedule announced today by Coac Red Sanders. foreign soil.

Lake Here Yields 3 Huge Bass 8-Pounders Landed at Capital City

Shades of Lake Verne, the St. John's river and other great

Virtually in the heart of Atlanta two fishermen yesterday boated three bass weighing a total of approximately 24 pounds. All three were almost eight pounders. Two other bass weighed two pounds spiece. It is understood they were thrown back. Jack Hogg and Frank Holt, fishing yesterday afternoon in the lake at Capital City, were the lucky ones. They were using goldfish and Baltimore minnows as lures.

Stewart Witham, who reported the catch, is going to fish the lake tomorrow. So is Stewart's cousin, Roby Robinson, who has been fishing there regularly with only fair results.



Coaches Plan To Tighten Up Hope To Stop Allen Who Wrecked Jackets

the week yesterday. Starting with the Fighting Irish themselves, Tech was called on to defend against the Notre Dame system of attack. Then they shift-ed to stop the single-wing of Vaned to stop the single-wing of Van-derbilt. Then back against the Notre Dame style for Auburn. Then to the single-wing for Duke. And now back to the Notre Dame, employed by Kentucky

through their defensive scrimmage yesterday after working on offense during most of Tuesday's drill. Before scrimmaging against the freshmen, who were running Kentucky plays, the varsity got a stiff dose on the blocking dummies.

season defending against enemy aerials and hope to correct this department before Saturday's

a sophomore, excels in kicking off, while Plaster does most of the extra-point kicking. In fact, the Jackets have missed but one extra points all season while kicking seven. Two of three were good against Chattanooga while the bat-ting average was 1.000 against Vanderbilt and Auburn.

Kuniansky and Ellenson May Start for Bulldogs

MAN FROM MARS-You're wrong, this fellow's not

from Mars-he's a Wildcat from the University of Ken-

tucky football team. Goggle-eyed Alan Parr will be at

the right flank position when the Kentucky Wildcats

come to town next Saturday for the Georgia Tech game.

Parr measures 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 190 pounds.

To Set Mark

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COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 5.—(P)
Unless the scene shifts mighty fast, Clint Castleberry, Boys' High All-Southern halfback, is a dead-shot to cop the 1941 G. I. A. A. scoring title and set an all-time record for the league.

Kentucky against Georgia Tech Saturday, Coach Ab Kirwan said today.

The two starting backs worked out at the wings this afternoon that practically wound up preparation for Saturday's clash with the Florida 'Gators in Jacksonville Saturday.

The Bulldog mentor said he would hold only a light workout afternoon returning to Jackson-ville for the game Saturday.

Bill Portwood, regular end, and By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Devoting most of the time to defense, Coach

tomorrow before departing for the Florida game tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

TO ST. AUGUSTINE.

Georgia is leaving for the game

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Georgia is leaving for the game until kick-off time. Coach Butts stressed the impor

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By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Life is becoming just a jump from one defense to another and then back again for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, who sloshed through their final scrimmage of

shifting into it.

The Yellow Jackets were put

PASS DEFENSE STRESSED. Pass defense will be stressed to-day as Tech fears the tosses of Ermal Allen, who wrecked the Jackets last season. The small Tech backs have had trouble all

only a 22-man squad to Atlanta.

S.E.C. Opponents they will work out shortly Friday

THE SCHEDULE.

September 26, Tennessee Tech here;
October 3, Purdue here; October 10, Kentucky at Lexington; October 17, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; October 24, Centre here;
October 31, Tulane at New Orleans; November 7, Ole Miss at Oxford; November 14, Sewanee here; November 21, Alabama at Birmingham; November 28, Tennessee

Two University of Florida seniors—Left End Forest Ferguson and Left Tackle Peanut Hull have started every game but one



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Smithie and Purple Bee Elevens Will Clash Today

Army Jumpers **Dominate Show**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Headed by Captain Frank Wing, who captured the prized individ-ual Bowman challenge cup in near-record time, the United States Army team completely dominated the military jumping competition of the national horse

show's opening session tonight.
Outclassing the challenges of teams from Cuba, Peru and West Point, the four-man squad repre-senting Fort Riley, Kansas, turned in five perfect rides in six tries before 9,000 spectators in evening gowns, white shirt fronts and plain ready-mades who turned out in Madison Square Garden



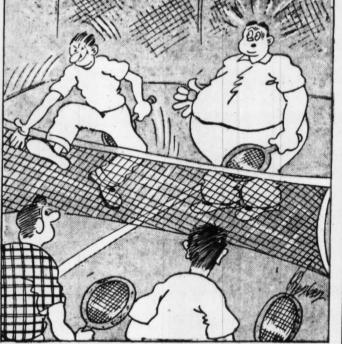


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Oglethorpe Seeks First Victory FORESTER Oglethorpe Seeks First Victory Petrels Play at Statesboro Friday

For the first time this year Coach John Patrick's Oglethorpe eleven is in good shape for a game. The Stormy Petrels will depart today for their 3 o'clock Friday afternoon game at Statesboro with South Georgia Teachers, and the Peachtree roaders will be at full strength as they go after their first win of the year after losing three straight.

All 18—that is all the playable gridders Patrick has on the squad—are ready to go now. Even Joe Tosches, Petrel backfield ace who has been handicapped with a bad ankle all year, is set to go at full tilt. Tosches and Angelo Ferrar, who has been setting off most of the Petrel offensive fireworks, should be able to make it tough on the Teachers

Patrick reports his offense has been doing well this year, but a lack of reserves of any kind have made the going too tough for his hustling but outmanned charges, who came close tripping a big Presbyterian team in the first game of the season, until the Patrickites ran out of reserves and gas late in the tilt.

Jenkins Denies Dressen Seen He'll Step Out As New Pilot As Ring Champ Of 'Cry-Babies'

he does not intend to give up his title but, on the other hand, will battle even the New York Boxing

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FAMED HORSE DIES. NEWMARKET, England, Nov. for time out with himself. won the 1923 derby and later was

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 5.— (INS) — Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins tonight served notice 'Feeler' by Bosses at Cleveland.

Ommission for it.

Denying New York stories he latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capable pivot men, and latest entry in the Cleveland manuscript born, two capables are considered by the control of th

Anyway, Chuck didn't give an immediate yes or no, but asked for time out to go into a huddle

Li'l Charley is the second New the York district campaigner to enter sent to America to race the famous Zev, was found dead in its stable yesterday.

York district campaigner to enter the race. Bill Dickey got a bid, but decided to sit it out catching

Basketball

A three-ring circus on a basketball court—that's what the "Relics" have in store for the fans at the Jewish Educational Alliance basketball opener on Sunday, November 23, at 7 p. m.

The "Relics." a group of old timers that have been the most colorful team in the history of Alliance basketball, have arranged a show all their own to fit the occasion. The "Relics" will play JTC, the youngest team in the senior circuit. The "Relics" boast of having a collection of former star players on their team. Some of the boys played way back in the early 20s. Herbert Besser and Sidney Feldman, of the old-time Strausseans, and Byron Cohen, AZA 134 graduates, have been added to the team.

JTC, the chief threat to SOZ for cham-

134 graduates, have been added to the team.

JTC, the chief threat to SOZ for championship honors in the Alliance Senior League, will depend on a fast break for a victory. In order to halt the taller and more experienced "Relics," JTC will set up a zone defense. Keep your eyes on Hank Levinson, JTC guard, and one of the best shots in the league.

In the second game, AZA 134, league champs, will open defense of their title against a strong SOZ team. This game is on a par with the "Relic"-JTC game. AZA 134 is built around Abe Hoffman, Bob Ney, Harry Seitz and Marvin Wender. The SOZ team, a squad of veterans, will probably start with Fred Levy and Sidney Mendel as forwards, Merton Levin at center and Isaac Rousso and Jonas Mitchell as guards.

The SOZ team is looking forward to a banner year. They finished in second place the past two seasons, but this looks like their year

Immediately after the games SOZ will sponsor its annual dance.

Second-round matches in the Classifi-

Hapeville Vie In East Point

Boys' High Out To Avenge 12-7 Defeat Suffered Last Year.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Tech High and Boys' High B teams, which tangle at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce de Leon Park, will inaugurate daytime play for the season among the preps, and at the same time give the fans a preview of the Purple-Smithie classic which will be played Saturday of next week at Grant Field.

The charges of Henry Madden and Swede Phillips should be fairly evenly matched as they were in their outings of 1939 and 1940. Last year the Smithie Bees shaded the Purple wearers, 12 to 7, to gain revenge for the defeat they suffered the year before when Milton Miller, now a regular guard on the great unbeaten Hurricane varsity eleven, leaped out of the line to intercept a pass and ramble back 96 yards for a touch-

down. The Smithie Buzzers have won five of six tilts this year, a bet-ter record than the little Purples boast, but both beat the G. M. A. second-stringers, two touchdowns to one, and appear to be very evenly matched.

LEROY CARTER.

One of the features of the fray is quite apt to be the kicking of little LeRoy Carter, star Smithie back who also is a fine pass receiver. He is adept at punting and place kicking. Earl Page is anback who has been doing much ground gaining for Phillips

Richard Crowe, an end, weighs only 120 pounds soaking wet, but they say he really is a wee ball of fire, and the team captain, Guard Jack Williams, is a stand-

out line performer.

Boyd Skelton, who has tallied 30 points to become high point man for the Purple Stringers, Merrill Ewing, cousin of Ralph and Charlie, Purple varsity backs, and Veazy LeCraw, the mayor's youngster, are doing splendid work in the backfield for Madden's gang.

CLINT'S BROTHER.

Jimmy Castleberry, brother of sensational Clint-and need you ask who he is—plays a fancy brand at end for the Bees, and Billy Keene has done some scor

Denying New York stories he intends to yield the crown, Jenkins said, "I won it the hard way and anyone who ever gets it from me is going to knock me out."

Willie Ketchum, the champ's trainer, telephoned Jenkins to stay in Hot Springs until further notice. Ketchum will appear before the commission tomorrow to request a postponement of Jenkins' fight with Sammy Angott December 19—a request the commission has heretofore declined.

Earlier Jenkins had answered the commission's order to appear for an examination for the Angott fight by saying:

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World Horly School headaches added—is your old pal Charles (Call Me Chuck) Dressen, who is now serve that a Brooklyn coach after doing his time as head man of the Cliceinnati Reds.

Chuck hasn't applied for the job, but the Cleveland mand captain Billy Mewborn, two capable pivot men, and Leonard Bethea and Gordon Hunt, brother of Varsity End Howell, are guards who show much prome ise of future stardom.

Coach C. C. Wills' much improved Fulton High Red Birds, who know how it feels to win a few this year, will meet a stern test at 3:15 this afternoon at Russell High in East Point where they will do battle with Coach Roy Brewer's Hapeville team in the only other game of the day shout the business of busting that apple, would be willing to take on a fine Jor-with the cleveland mand Leonard Bethea and Captain Billy Mewbern and Captain Billy Mewbern agerial sweepstakes—one season, with 25,000 headaches added—is your old pal Charles (Call Me Chuck) Dressen, who is now serve the required who show much prome ise of future stardom.

Coach C. C. Wills' me guards who show much prome ise of future stard fight by saying:

"I don't want to forfeit my title, but I'm not going to train, much less fight, unless I'm in perfect physical condition. I'm not going to train with a broken neck."

Jenkins suffered a fractured vertebra and painful rib injuries in a motorcycle accident.

about the business of busting that apple, would be willing to take over the reformed cry-babies and sover the reformed cry-babies and sover

Slated at Tucker

The strong Tallahassee (Fla.) High six-man football team, which finished in second place in the High six-man record place in the finished in second place in the finished in second place in the North Florida League last year, comes here to play the Powers Ferry Day School sextet, victor in four games in five outings this four games in five outings this year. The tilt will take place in the Washington Senators, passed his physical examination for appointment as an air corps cadet

Don Louchs, national commit-teeman in the Six-Man Football Association, is coach of the invading Tallahassee team. The Powers Ferry outfit is again under the tutelage of Coach Lawrence Whalen.

"I just decided I might as well be in the air corps as in the intentry," said Lewis, who said he expected to get a call from his draft board this month.

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By Chet Smith Fulton Eleven, -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:- Auburn Squad

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how one team can outplay another so decisively and yet lose by as many as 14 points.

As Cameraman Mundorff, a man experienced in tough wins and losses as basketball and baseball coach, said, "It happens in the best of families."

There was something of particular interest I wanted to see again, in addition to the performance of Sheldon, and that was the handling of Tackle Mike Karmazin by the

There had been a great build-up for Karmazin through the season. The Tech boys got hold of it and were determined to deflate the "All-America" propaganda.

They truly worked on Karmazin. It was through his position that many of those sledge-driving bucks of Ralph Plaster went. But in spite of all the concentration on his spot in the line, Karmazin managed, now and then, to prove troublesome. He broke through early to drop Bosch for a large loss.

So much for the details. The game was a real refresher with respect to the improvement shown by the Tech team. Mack Tharpe's line seemed better than ever, although it has been plenty good in the other games, and the Jacket deception on offense was a joy to review.

Why Not N. Y. U.? Boys' High, disappointed at not being able to schedule an outside opponent, might try New York University.

Dr. Mal Stevens' Violets might not be quite as good as Austin High, of Chicago, or Hopkinsville, Ky., but they'd be an out-of-state opponent, anyway.

It makes an old Rebel's heart bleed to ponder Dr. Stevens' ill fortune on the gridiron this season. Dr. Stevens, in case you came in late, is the same who incited a near-riot the last time Georgia played N. Y. U. in New York. He did it with his big mouth the week before the game, charging the Bulldogs with using all sorts of unfair tactics.

It all culminated in a fight at the half—a fight which Georgia subs won fists down. Georgia regulars didn't even have to swing. Spider Nelson had the situation well in

At any rate, Dr. Stevens' fortunes have flickered since then. That is, as coach of N. Y. U.

To date the Violets have triumphed over Penn Military College and Lafayette. They have lost decisively to Texas A. & M., Syracuse, Holy Cross and

And the worst is yet to come. Missouri, Tulane and Fordham are the remaining foes. Poor Dr. Stevens!

The Big Game Come Saturday Notre Dame's position in national football affairs definitely will be known. The Fighting Irish, tied by Army on a muddy field, tackle the other arm of the service, the Navy. The tie by the Cadets is a challenge to the Midshipmen. It would never do for them to lose to Notre Dame. This is the big game of the day and, somehow, I like Frank Leahy's entry from South Bend.

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Durocher Balks At Yank Uniform

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 .-(INS)-Not even the make-believe world of Hollywood could put Manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers into a New York Yankee uniform today.

The uniform was made by the Samuel Goldwyn wardrobe department to Leo's measure for his test for the forthcoming picture based on the life of Lou Gehrig. Yankee immortal.

But Leo, prodded by a "Don't wear a Yankee uniform" wire Phail, took the test in his own hopes to wear next fall in an-other World Series against the

Senator Player

pointment as an air corps cadet here today. "I just decided I might as well



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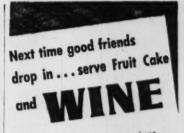
AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 5 .- Annual football rivalry between Auburn and Mississippi State, two tradtional Southeastern Conference foes, will be renewed at Legion Field in Birmingham next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Last year the Tigers of Coach

Jack Meagher ran into their toughest oppostion in the Delta State Bulldogs, who were undefeated and won the Orange Bowl championship. Only a with Auburn kept State from having a perfect record in 1940.

The Tigers hope to be in better

physical shape for State in making their second appearance of the eason in Birmingham than they were in their last two starts against Georgia Tech and Georgia. And they will be if Left Halfback Clarence Harkins is ready to play. He has been a cripple since the M. U. engagement.

Clarence Harkins engaged in dummy practice today, dividing time with Monk Gafford at left half. He appeared to be improving and may be able to see some service this weekend.



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LOOKING AHEAD

While Minnesota, Texas, Fordham and Duke face only the faintest possible risks on Saturday when it comes to having their spot-less records blasted, the same doesn't go for a few of the others still remain unwhipped. This applies especially to Army, Navy, Notre Dame and possibly to Texas A. & M. and Mississippi

Army, with her strong line and her fast-running backs, will find Harvard's defense in the road—a defense that even stout Navy couldn't bend or break. Beating any Harlow November team is al-

ways a job packed with trouble.

The Navy-Notre Dame meeting in Baltimore is an even rougher gate for both teams. Frank Leahy has been worried about Navy all fall and Navy's victory over Penn-sylvania did nothing to help scat-

Navy and Notre Dame should be the big game of the day, no matter what section of the map you may unroll. On a dry day the right arm of one Angelo Bertelli may bring about a heavy chunk of damage and no one knows this better than Swede Larson who fears the air more than the ground in facing one of football's finest passers. In addition to Bertelli, it might be noted that Steve Juzwik and Dippy Evans can move around just a bit over proper footing.

Texas? There isn't a team in the game. The ratings are 95 and 94.4.

WILLIAMSON FOOTBALL PREDICTION SCHEDULE.

Representative football games to be played this week are listed below, with each team's latest rating is a measure of each team's past performance to date. Results of the williamson National Rating is a performance to date. Results of the usual ballyhoo about individual stars.

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no dead sure thing over Auburn,

which is beginning to move up.

Another Big Game

There is also a game in the deep show, with something to spare. south, down in the bayou country of New Orleans, that has the prophets popeyed. This is the meeting between Alabama a d Tulane. Early in the year these were the two teams picked by most southern experts as the tops Dixie, along with Duke. Both are in the powerhouse class, capable of beating anybody on a given day.

Alabama scored four touchdowns against a Georgia team that held Columbia to a net gain of three yards along the turf. Tulane ran up more than 80 points against North Carolina and Vande bilt.

An Alabama victory will swing the Crimson Ti'e back into bowl consideration.

Concerning Schedules



teams had to face the schedules throttling Pittsburgh and N.

Between them, completely unequipped for any such compet-tion, their double menus include Minnesota, Michigan, Fordham, Duke, Tulane, Ohio State, Texas A, & M., and Syracuse, to mention only a partial dose of the poison they must swallow.

I wonder why they left out Texas? There isn't a team in the game that could come even close to handling such a series of hu-

son of Baylor, Graham of Northwestern, Jacobs of Oklahoma, and numerous other backfield entries. But they haven't been the entire

For another example, you hear more of Duke as a team, rather than any outstanding. star. In the case of Minnesota you hear more about a great line than anything else. In the case of Fordham there are at least five backs working with Filipowicz. When Layden of Texas or Bruce Smith of Minnesota go out, their substitutes

still carry on.

At this point Frankie Albert of Stanford has been as valuable to his team as any other single entry you can name. A great field general who can pass, kick and handle the rest of the job is always an exception. It so happens in Albert's case that he has been a winning factor in 15 Stanford victories from a total of 16 starts.

A Foregast still carry on.
At this point Frankie Albert of Stanford has been as valuable to his team as any other single en-

A Forecast

Stanford is still the leading Rose
Bowl nominee.
A few days ago Clark Shaughnessy, the Stanford coach, named Texas as the No. 1 team of the country. After this nomination it would be difficult for the West Coast conference to pick any other team, if both Stanford and Texas remain unbeaten.

There are two other angles here. What will the Cotton Bowl do if Texas goes west? Also, if Texas gets by Texas A. and M., Pitisburgh \$8.7 texas remain and the country and the

There are two other angles here. What will the Cotton Bowl do if Texas goes west? Also, if Texas gets by Texas A. and M., the Longhorns still have a De-cember game left with Oregon, a game to be played after bowl selections are practically over. All of which shows how many tangles there are for the different bowl committees to unravel in the

Fide's Pass Attack Better Than .500

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 5 .-UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 5.—Although depending mainly on a hard-driving running game, Alabama's Crimson Tide has a better than .500 average with its aerial attack so far this season. In the six games to date Alabama has completed 27 out of 52 at-tempted passes for a net total of 528 yards and five touchdowns. Jimmy Nelson has completed 15 out of 30 attempted passes and little Roy Johnson, -134-pound halfback, has a perfect record with seven completions out of seven attempts.



Tulane Is Given Slight Margin Over Alabama

Navy Gets Nod in Fray With Notre Dame; Ole Miss Choice.

By PAUL WILLIAMSON.

Georgia will be heavily favored over Florida and Tech will be the favorite in the Kentucky battle, according to the rating system. Georgia is rated at 92 and Flor-ida at 85. Tech is listed at 90.7

and Kentucky at 86.7. Tulane gets the call over Alaama, the Green Wave having a 94.9 rating and the Tide, 93.5. Mississippi State gets the call

over Auburn.
In the clash between two of the nation's leading teams left on the undefeated, but tied, list, Navy is given a slight edge over Notre Dame. The ratings are 95 and

CTTERS. N, night game. (Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) FRIDAY.

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The underdog Clark eleven has been put through stiff paces in an effort to stop the Tigers, who showed great strength in beating Le Moyne here last week. Kuniansky May Start Saturday BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—(P)— Night Glow, a three-year-old filly

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tance of improved end play this owned by Gustave Ring, of Washweek, if Georgia hopes to score a ington, came within a fraction of "Our ends were terrible last mark for a mile and one-sixteenth week against Auburn and if they when she raced to a surprising

don't improve against Florida victory in the \$2,500-added Lady we'll take a good licking," he said. Baltimore handicap today. Ridden MISSED POSCHNER. The Georgia coaches and all

Bulldog fans knew the loss of George Poschner, who has a broken arm, was a bad blow, but not even the coaches knew how bad until the Red and Black had to play without him last week. Poschner, in addition to being lasted Old Smokey in a hard one of the best defensive men in street run to take the feature mile

the conference, was Georgia's and 70 yards race at Tanforan to-"pepper box" on the field, and his day. Opening Bid was third. The eadership is missed almost as bad time was 1:50 3-5. as his playing abiilty. Georgia's starting lineup against Old Smokey \$5.60 and \$3.60 and Florida is still unknown, but there Opening Bid \$3.20. may be a couple of changes. Harry Kuniansky, right guard who re-turned to work this week after being injured against Columbia, might take over Winfred Goodman's place, and there is a possi-bility that Gene Ellenson will re-Green Keltner at tackle.

Otherwise, every starter is cer-SAME BACKFIELD. Frankie Sinkwich will, as usual be at tailback; Lamar Davis at and the old reliable Cliff Kimsey

at blocking back. In the line, Van Davis and Duck Conger will be at ends; Tommy Green at one tackle; Walter Ruark at left guard and big Clyde Ehr-

DAVIS' GREAT CATCH. Pictures of the Georgia-Auburn game, which arrived here today, clearly show that one man was responsible for the Bulldogs' scoring on the last play—Lamar Davis. Davis' catch of Frank Sinkwich's pass will go down in his-tory as one of the greatest ever made by a Georgia player. Three Auburn men were within a yard of him when he grabbed the hide and went over for the win-



GEORGIA GOLF CHAMPION—Mary Stevenson, of Brunswick, won the University of Georgia golf championship. Watching her swing are other semifinalists, left to right, Grace Moore, Atlanta; Gladys Sommers, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Annette Brumby,

Tech B'Eleven, Harmon Enlists In Air Service DETROIT, Nov. 5 .- (INS)-

Marietta. Miss Moore was runner-up.

Naval Gridmen

Play at Albany

Georgia Tech's "B" football

team, composed of upperclassmen

who are not on the varsity squad,

will play its first game of the year

Friday afternoon, meeting the Na-

val Air Station eleven from Pen-

The Bees, whose main job is to furnish opposition for the varsity

in practices, are looking forward to the game and expect to make

it interesting for the Fliers.
Several members of the Bee

team are counted on for varsity

Stars of the squad include Hal Lamb, Joe Edwards, Bubber Quigg,

Ben Cogburn, Red Oliver and Wil-

Clark, Morehouse

legiate Athletic Conference.

Both teams have worked in secrecy during the week.

SECOND SLOW.

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BOOT AND SPUR. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- (AP)

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Clark College and Morehouse,

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service next year.

Tom Harmon, the University of Michigan's famous football star, was headed tonight for a hitch in the Army Air Corps, the service for which he frequently had expressed a preference.

Harmon said tonight he planned to make a plane trip to

Hollywood at once for two reasons. One is to see his agent about making another motion picture and the other, he conis to see Movie Starlet Elyse Knox. "I hope to marry her when I

get my commission. It's up to her. I haven't asked her yet." Harmon, who according to Captain Richard Gillespie, will called into the air service in 30 to 45 days, had basic air training while a student at

Dorais and Rogell Battle Saturday

two local elevens and long-time showed that sports notables had ber 10 to Tuesday, Nove rivals, meet in their annual football classic Saturday afternoon at done very well in Detroit's municily was announced therman Taylor. Harper's stadium on West Hunter pal election yesterday.

street in the outstanding feature contest of the Southern Intercol
Gus E. Dorais, the University of Detroit's football coach and one
GRIFFIN. Ga., Nov. 5-7 time teammate of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, was re-elected to the High school football teams have This game means more to Clark because they will be celebrating common council. Also successful the annual Cardinal and Black was Billy Rogell, former Detroit

Georgia Girls' Golf Cup Won By Stevenson

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.-Mary Stevenson, of Brunswick, won the University of Georgia golf championship yesterday with a 1-up victory over Grace Moore, defendng champ from Atlanta. Four down through the 11th hole, Miss Stevenson rallied to

make it all square at the 15th. Her birdie at the 17th gave her the margin of victory.

Miss Stevenson had a 79 and Miss Moore an 80. Annette Brumby, of Marietta.

defeated Gladys Sommers, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for third place n the tournament.

FIGHT POSTPONED. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- (AP) Postponement of

In Detroit Council | Bout between Ray Robinson, New York | Negro | lightweight, and DETROIT, Nov. 5.—(INS)—A Marty Servo, of Schenectady, survey of the returns today N. Y., from next Monday, Novemwas announced today by Promoter

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 5.-The

been presented with the latest Army type stretchers and first-

Rains Force 'Gator Indoors In Last Drill

Lieb Indicates Fondren Mitchell Will Start at Right Halfback.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 5 .-(A)-Heavy rains forced Florida's 'Gators indoors today for their last lengthy practice session before Saturday's game with Georgia. Coach Tom Lieb worked his squad in stocking feet on the university's basketball court this afternoon, practicing both offensive

and defensive maneuvers.

Lieb indicated that Fondren Mitchell, Tallahassee boy who starred against Georgia as a sophomore last season, would open at right halfback Saturday. Mitchell had been eclipsed by the depend-able performance of Leo Cahill in

tors' starting backfield.

Bruce, Murphy Star for Maroons.

(P)—The Mississippi State Maroons devoted most of today's workout to improving defense against Auburn plays, with Sonny Bruce and Billy Murphy showing up well at passing.

halting Auburn offense during the move up to Brown's place.

Brown To Shift To Tide Fullback.

185-pound regular right halfback, fered in the Kentucky game.

Landis Improves, Leaves Hospital

PETOSKEY, Mich., Nov. 5.—
(P)—Baseball Commissioner K.
M. Landis was discharged today
from Little Traverse hospital, where he was confined nearly a month with bronchial pneumonia, and left immediately for

Dr. Dean C. Burns, the attending physician, said Landis was in good physical condition. Landis, who will be 75 years old November 20, had contracted pneumonia while on a post-World Series fishing trip at his cottage near here.

Donnaud Winner

In Women's Play Mrs. Albert Donnaud was the winner in the weekly play of the Metropolitan Women's Golf As-sociation yesterday at Candler Park. She shot a 76.

Mrs. Mark Larned had a low charley Tate, Red Mack and Tommy Harrison, the Florida sparkplug, will round out the 'Ga-

FOOTBALL WEATHER.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 5. (A)—Blocking and tackling was emphasized today as the Kansas State Wildcats worked out in near-freezing weather in preparation for the South Carolina game Saturday

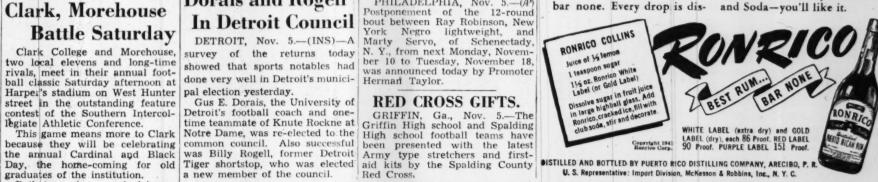
over to fullback to take the place Walter Craig was at first-string of the injured Paul Spencer. wingback in place of Lamar Blount. Captain Arnold and Ho-mer Jones were impressive in while Russ Craft probably would

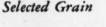
Spencer remained in the hospital today with an injured knee while his mates engaged in a rough defensive scrimmage against Tulane plays run by the freshmen TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 5.— Another regular, Tackle Noah (P)—Coach Frank Thomas said to- Langdale, missed the rough work day he may shift Dave Brown, because of the chest injury he suf-



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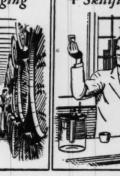












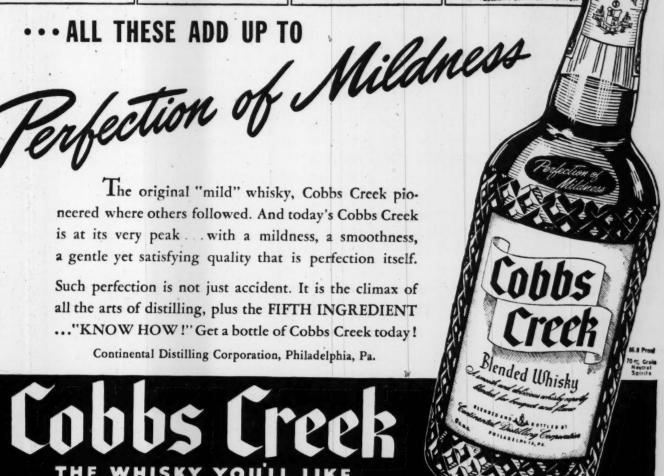


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Love Will Come Again

Hill Goes Home To Work on His Plans; Drusilla Comes to His Apartment

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

going to do any thinking," Curt to work. It was difficult to content to the picture of the pictu

from the headlines that April was in Channing hospital. Drusilla was preferred a divorce to going on In the control of the headlines that April was been specified a divorce to going on In the control of the headlines that April was been specified as the head in Channing hospital. Drusilla was preferred a divorce to going on the headlines that April was been specified as the head in Channing hospital. Drusilla was preferred a divorce to going on the headlines that April was been specified as the head in Channing hospital. Drusilla was preferred as the head in Channing hospital that the head in the becoming desperate with fear that as they had been going.

she was losing Kent Hillyer.

How right she had been about

she was being seen quite frequent-ly with a well-known band leader. What woman with an ounce of at 11 o'clock at night?'

had never been as interested in any man as Kent Hillyer. She was glad he hadn't any money because if he married her fortune she would have him tied, she reasoned in her own peculiar way.

Bear his share of the burdens at and said in what she fancied was her most luring contractor. "Darling, don't be an old bear. April's burdens from her slender, tired shoulders and it was too late. The she would have him tied, she reasoned in her own peculiar way.

stopping at a lunch wagon for a financial responsibilities possible. hurried bite to eat. He was tired At least she would never need and he wanted to get back to his worry about money, if he could

how you can consider that drop-

on both sides of the decimal

point I will buzz him it is a shoot-

If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't realize keeps.

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

If a fellow shoots at you and, And I further say the shooting you shoot back at him I don't see war is the most dangerous kind.

, apartment and go over some plans | make a success of the Kent Hillyer for the golf school.

"Losing you, my darling, should make any man think if he is ever to make any man think if he is ever to work. It was difficult to conjected."

In the gold school. He d into a way to make her accept his help after to make her accept his help after the she got out of the hospital, no matter how strenuously she objected.

you, April. So terribly. Let's just talk about us. Can't I make you change your mind and marry me now? Every minute I live without you is wasted."

April held him close, wanting to make him happy. But the floor is make the floor. The thought that April and her helplessness when the door bell rang. He swore mildly. There was only one thing to do. Refuse to answer it.

But when the hospital eling plans, trying hard to concentrate and get his mind off April and her helplessness when the door bell rang. He swore mildly. There was only one thing to do. Refuse to answer it.

But when the hospital eling plans, trying hard to concentrate and get his mind off April and her helplessness when the floor. The thought that April would always be helpless, that she would never walk and dance and be gay again was almost more than he could bear.

How would are floor is make you to pace the floor bell rang. He swore mildly. There was only one thing to do. Refuse to answer it.

April held him close, wanting than he could bear.

So much to make him happy. But she could not bring herself to promise she would marry him before she could walk again.

Hill had seen very little of Drusilla Bayne since the early morning hours, when they had walked out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would be a helpless cripple? What would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would be a helpless cripple? What would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would be a helpless cripple? What would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would happen to the beautiful girl who had once out of the night club and learned the truth? Would she marry him, knowing she would happen to she had never been to his apart-ment.

"Hello, darling," she smiled sweetly. "I hope you weren't had hurt so deeply that she had

she was losing Kent Hillyer.

When she had to make excuses his duty to his family. All the tould not have hid his annoyance time he had known she was right, but if he had admitted it he would "Well, Dru," he said grimly, Why didn't suffered almost more than she have admitted he was lazy and "this is a surprise. Why didn't could bear. As a substitute escort had been shirking his responsibily you telephone before you come

but Hill was her only real interpride or character could have
lived with a man who would not ly beaded eyes, but she smiled In all of Drusillas hectic life she bear his share of the burdens at-

she would have him tied, she reasoned in her own peculiar way.

Dru had to admit to herself that she had tricked Hill into getting engaged to her, but she had no have Kenny with him while April have Kenny with him while April

engaged to her, but she had no intention of letting him get away. It was no joke to her. She'd been in love with him too long. Ever since she had seen him win the championship at Miami, Dru had considered Hill the most desirable man she'd ever seen.

His indifference to her had only served to pique her interest. Drusilla was so used to men finding her irresistable, Hill's almost brutal blindness to her charms made her the more determined to capture and hold him.

Hill had taken Kenny homeafter

Hill had taken Kenny homeafter seeing his mother at the hospital, and stayed with the child while he reasoned. If he let go he would had his bath and supper. Then he had read to Kenny a few mintues before he went to sleep. Afterward he drove back to Flushing, save money and take over all the

"I've been working," he said shortly. "I've a lot to do tonight before I can go to sleep."

"Working?" Dru raised her

Our boats are out there in the

hasn't been trained right.

In the frame of mind he was in Drusilla was the last person in the

bursting into a man's apartment

and said in what she fancled was

Hill stepped aside. "Well, come in," he said rudely "Now that you're here."

Dru entered, dropping her mink wrap over the back of a chair and taking off her little flowered hat. Then she held out her arms: "Aren't you going to kiss me

sweet?" Reluctantly Hill went through the motions of kissing Dru. Dru laughed lightly, but not very convincingly.
"My, that was a fine exhibition

of passion! I believe I did wake you, darling." She settled herself on the divan and lit a cigarette. Hill went

back to his chair at the desk. "I've been working," he said "Ive a lot to do tonight "Tell me about it." Continued Tomorrow.

TURKEY Two Vegetables DESSERT Hot Rolls Drink

ping a button into a plate of soup. Atlantic playing touch tag with the submarines. It's marbles for oint I will buzz him it is a shootng war and the clay pigeons have isn't looking at the Atlantic he

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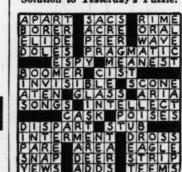


"It makes Doc mad if I ask him what's in the medicine he gives me, but it looks like I've got a right to know what I'm puttin' in my own stomach."

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MILE DEEP-YOU'LL NEVER THE GOOD AH, WELL-WE CAN'T LET THE WHOLE MINE BE LOST---NOT NOW! MINE FLOODED ---



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DICK TRACY



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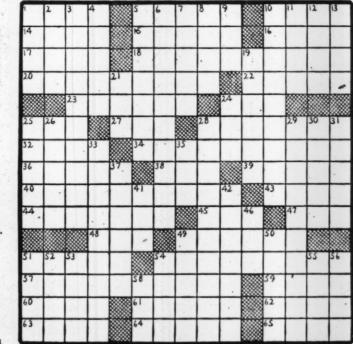
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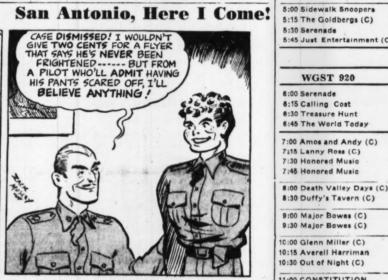
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Mortal Combat





TARZAN-No. 682



AS THE LION REACHED HIM DARTED ASIDE, THEN WHIRLED TO GRASP ITS TAIL AND BASH IT TO THE



THE TOUGH CARNIVORE, UNINJURED, WAS ONLY SPURRED TO NEW FURY. IT RE-



THIS WAS MORTAL COMBAT.
TARZAN KNEW IT WOULD END ONLY WHEN ONE OF THE BELLIGERENTS WAS

They'll Do It Every Time

TARZAN MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED, BUT HE WAS NO LONGER A REASONING MAN.

HE WAS A FEARLESS BEAST DEFEND.

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By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

(SCORPIO)—The entire day favors commercial and financial dealings, legal matters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives. Do not expect too much from social affairs this evening. What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The hours previous to 1:30 p. m.
are the best of the day. An excellent period for dealings with professional people, business affairs,
monetary interests. While the remainder of the day may not be
considered favorable for the beginning of new affairs, old deas may
be consummated if poise is maintained and friction with others
avoided. Not a good period to take
chances of any kind.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
During the entire day and until
11:11 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. Travel,
changes or writings should be well
considered before entering into
them. After 11:11 p. m. favors aocial activities.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)
The combined influences for the
day tend to produce a feeling of
nervousness and erratic action. The
day does not especially favor new
beginnings. An excellent day to
stick to established routine. The
best aspects of the day operate
before 5 p. m.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
The day does not especially favor
new beginnings, if you wish for
smooth and steady progress. The
day favors dealings with friends,
journeys and general business mat-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:44 p. m. making this a favorable period for work of a mental nature, travel and communications. The period past 2:44 p. m. suggests sticking to rou-tine.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Today until 8:03 p. m. you should go ahead with courage and confidence, when you can advance your ambitions, but don't waste time in frivolities. After 8:03 p. m. favors correspondence, conferences, dealings with those in high positions.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The afternoon hours are more favorable than previous to 3:27 p. m.

October 23rd and November 21st

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The morning hours and until 3:38 p. m. favor dealings in land, property and with older and stable people. After 3:58 p. m., friends, family and associates should be helpful.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — Monetary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is toward unwise optimism, making this a rather inauspicious day for new and important undertakings, plans, decisions and changes.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The period through 4:43 p. m. favors, dealings with others in a friendly and openhearted way in practically almost all lines of endeavor. The period past 4:43 p. m. suggests care in connection with older people and in written matters of all kinds.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 12:36 p. m. may be a slow period and you may find it difficult to keep affairs going. The remainder of the day seems filled with favorable influences, making this an auspicious period to seek favors, consultations, and for dealings with older people, financial transactions, legal affairs and travel.

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stant favor.

Today's Radio

Thursday's Local Programs Actors, Singer

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MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA-1480	News; Top Morn.	
:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent		
:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	rm Hour Charles Smithgall Top Morning		
10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning	
15 Ky. Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning	
:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning	
:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning	
:(0 News	Merry-Go-Round	European News (N)	Top Morning	
:15 Sundial	News	Charles Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.	
:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charles Smithgall	Mornin Man	
:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man	
:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	European News (N)	News; M'ning Man	
:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man	
:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Rhythms; News	Morning Man	
45 Dearest Mother	Chanticleer (N)	News (N)	Morning Man	

9:00 Just Home Folks News and Music Breakfast Club (N) News: Interlude Merry-Go-Round Breakfast Club (N) Grandma Kitchen 9:15 Chuck Wagon Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade Enid Day Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade 9:45 CONSTITUTION News Dance Music Bess Johnson (N) 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Bachelor Child Bible Class Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class Sing Strings (M) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class Cheep Up Gang

> Merry-Go-Round Peppper Young (N) Radio Neighbor Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Bud Barton (N) Country Ch. (N) Pop Eckler AFTERNOON

News: Go-Round

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Go-Round
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Rev. Hale	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music; Talk	Krake Sisters (M)
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	News
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	Parade of Stars	By-Lines; News	Afternoon Var.
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Georgia Jubilee	News	I'll Find Way
2:30 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Diplomats-Pay (N)	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Home Economics	Tips, Tunes	Cameron at Organ
2:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Songs We Love	Monitor News	Music
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Music; News	Music Moods	Travelogue
3:00 Pres. Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Orphans (N)	President Roosevel
3:15 Pres. Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	H'moon Hill (N)	President Roosevel
3:30 School of Air (C)	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air (C)	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Fam. (M)
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)

When Girl Marries Dance Music

11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Mary Martin (N) Radio Neighbor

11:15 Man I Married (C)

1:30 Betty and Bob

1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

CASE DISMISSED! I WOULDN'T GIVE TWO CENTS FOR A FLYER	5:15 The Goldbergs (C) 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Just Entertainment (C	Portia Faces (N) We, the Abbots (N) News	Orphan Annie Sports Review Tom Mix (N)	Parker Circus Spreadin' Rhythm Woman's Club
THAT SAYS HE'S NEVER BEEN FRIGHTENED BUT FROM				
A PILOT WHO'LL ADMIT HAVING HIS PANTS SCARED OFF, I'LL	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
BELIEVE ANYTHING!	6:00 Serenade 6:15 Calling Cost 6:30 Treasure Hunt 6:45 The World Today	Airport Reporters Sports News Speak of Liberty Three Sons (N)	6 O'Clock Club Mystery Man Lum, Abner (N) Dance Music	News; Dance Music Wild Life Today's Sports Dance Music
	7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:30 Honored Music 7:45 Honored Music	Fred Waring (N) Europe News (N) 2 Cities Quiz (N) 2 Cities Quiz (N)	Easy Aces (N) Lost Persons Cugat Revue (N) Cugat Revue (N)	Fulton Lewis (M) Here's Morgan (M) Confidentially (M) Melody Designs
	8:00 Death Valley Days (C) 8:30 Duffy's Tavern (C)	Coffee Time (N) Aldrich Family (N)	March of Time (N) Dance Music	News; Orchestra F. Y. I.; Berlin
THE WALL	9:00 Major Bowes (C) 9:30 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N) Music Hall (N)	Hillman (N) Town Meeting (N)	News; Interlude Amer. Prefer
	10:00 Glenn Miller (C) 10:15 Averell Harriman 10:30 Out of Night (C)	Rudy Vallee (N) Rudy Vallee (N) Frank Fay	Town Meeting (N) First Quartet (N) News, Music	Ray. G. Swing (M) Spotlight Bands (M) Jimmie Fidler (M)
By Edgar Rice Burroughs	11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 When You Want It	News String Ensem. Joe, Mable (N)	Dance Music Dance Music Glenn Miller (N)	News; Sports Dance Music Dance Music
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Treasure Trails

Sign Off Joan Davis Sings

12:00 Sign Off

With John, Rudy Versatile Joan Davis, survivor of two recent Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore programs, has been found equal to a longer session

Hattie McDaniel, famous Negro losing in a primary in which about 12,000 votes were cast. another guest.

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50 days away. Truck load after truck load of small change—pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars—were hauled from the mint for shipment to points east; small change to make change in the rush of the Christmas trade.

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and is now signed to appear in all He polled 15,828 votes yester-November broad asts over the day in an aldermanic contest al-NBC-Red network (WSB at 9 though he moved away from NBC-Red network (WSB at 9 o'clock tonight).

Joan will take part in a sketch entitled "The Haunted House." In reality the skit will be a take-off that movie success, "Hold That Ghost," in which Miss Davis played.

Hattie McDaniel famous Negro.

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Crosby, Connie Boswell Sing Popular Tunes on WSB Hour.

Bing Crosby has invited his old friend Brian Donlevy-who stars with Bing and Mary Martin in Paramount's forthcoming "Birth of the Blues"-to join in the festivities of the Kraft Music Hall tonight, along with French film actress Michele Morgan and bassobuffo Salvatore Baccaloni of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The show airs over the Red network of NBC and WSB at 9 p. m.

Donlevy, veteran of many successful films, was a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille during the first World War. He was a natural for the role of a hardboiled but sentimental flight instructor in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings."
Miss Morgan got rave notices

from critics when she appeared with Charles Boyer in the French film "L'Orage." She soon will be seen in "Joan of Paris." Salvatore Baccaloni made his debut at the Metropolitan last season.

Bing will sing "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Do You Care?", "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," "Shepherd's Serenade," "Lone Star Trail" and "Prairie Land Lullaby. Connie Boswell will sing "Sand in My Shoes" and "Elmer's Tune" and the Crosby-Boswell duet will be "Tea for Two."

Roosevelt Talks On Radio Today

President Roosevelt's address before the delegates to the Inter-national Labor Organizations will be heard over coast-to-coast net-works of three Atlanta stations, WGST, WATL and WSB.
The talk will be made in Washington.

On the Networks

7:00—F. Waring Time — nbc-red-east, Easy Aces. Drama Serial—nbc-blue, Amos in Andy Serial Skit-cbs-basie, Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs, 7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red, Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue, Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-absic, Here's That Morgan Program—mbs, 7:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nsb-red-west, Dance Music Orches.—nbs-red-west, Jack Stevens Sports Taik—mbs-east, 8:00—Fannie Brice & Variety—nbc-red, March of Time, Dramatic—nbc-blue. "Death Valley Days," Dramatic—cbs. 8:30—Henry Aldrich Famity—nbc-red, Army Camps & Variety—nbc-blue. Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs. F. Y. I. Report: Berlin News—mbs. 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs. F. Y. I. Report: Hell Hour—nbc-red, Commentary on War News—nbc-blue. Major Bowes Amateurs' Hour—cbs. Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic, 18-15.—Tour Meetiver Foren. Miller and His
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Succumbs Here SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sets, 5:41 p. m.; moon rises, 7:48 p. m.; sets, 9:04 a. m.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mormal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Total precipitation this month, inches
Excess since 1st of month, inches
Total precipitation this year, inches 20
Deficiency since January 1, inches 14

Louis D. McGregor Sr., 63, who studied law under Tom Watson and practiced for 41 years in Tampa, Fla., and Warrenton discontinuous and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Weather Burn Conditions at 7.30 Conditions at 7.30

Services This Afternoon for Wife of Eye Specialist.

Mrs. Grady E. Clay, of 218 15th street, N. E., wife of the well-known Atlanta eye specialist, died here yesterday at a private hospital.

Daughter of the late Mr. and

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin Solomon, of Macon, she is survived by her husband; a daughter, Eleanor Clay; a son, Grady E. Clay Jr., of Louis-ville, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, Mrs. J. Nor-without Mrs. William J. Springfield, Ill., rain Daughter of the late Mr. and throp Smith, and Mrs. William H. Baskin Jr., all of Macon; four Springfield, III., rain Springfield, Mo., rain Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy Tallahassee, 1920 Tampa, cloudy 70 Washington, pt. cloudy 70 Wichita, cloudy 70 brothers, Colonel Gabriel Solomon, of Troy, N. Y.; Linton Solomon, Steve M. Solomon Jr. and Mait-

Private services will be held this afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in Walnut Grove (Ga.) **Heart Attack Fatal** To Chester Fite Jr.

land Solomon, all of Macon.

learned here last night.

He is survived by his wife; one

daughter, Ann; his father, Chester

Fite, Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Hedges, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. C.

Arnwine, of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, C. M. Fite and J. R.

Fite, both of Houston, Texas.

J. W. Kimbell, 75,

ters. Miss Laura Kimbell, of At-

lanta; Mrs. Ralph Morgan and Mrs. C. D. Lindsey, both of Locust Grove; Mrs. L. W. Moore, of Ola;

Mrs. Lewis Studdard, of Stone

Mountain, and Mrs. Alton Castel-law, of Alabama; two sons, C. F.

and R. S. Kimbell, both of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. J. B. Ca-

they, of Atlanta, and one brother, C. O. Kimbell, of Atlanta.

GEORGIA: Mostly cloudy with showers southeast portion, cooler north and west portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler southeast portion.

Florida: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, showers over north portion today and south and central portions tomorrow, cooler northwest portion today. North Carolina and South Carolina: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain today, cooler west portion; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Tennessee: Clearing and colder in west, scattered showers followed by clearing and colder in east portion today; much colder tonight; tomorrow fair, rising temperature in west portion.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion today; tomorrow fair, continued cool.

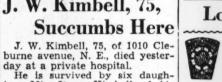
Mississippi: Partly cloury and colder today; tomorrow fair, continued cool.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, except rain in extreme ast portion, colder today; tomorrow partly cloudy, continued cool.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly Chester Fite Jr., 45, prominent Fort Worth, Texas, businessman and former Atlantan, died of a heart attack Tuesday night, it was Before moving to Fort Worth, he was connected with J. P. Allen & morrow partly cloudy, continued c Extreme Northwest Florida: P cloudy except rain in east portion, c today; tomorrow partly cloudy, conti Company: He saw service over-seas in the World War.

cool. Arkansas: Partly cloudy today; tomor-row fair, warmer in west portion. East Texas: Fair today; tomorrow fair, warmer in north and west portions. When placing your want Ad in The Constitution inquire about

the attractive seven-day rate. Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, All duly quali-

fled companions cordially invited to at-tend. By order of G. E. TISINGER, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec. Regular stated meeting of the Co-ordinate Bodies, Ancher and Accepted Scottish Rite, this (Thursday) evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock. The Seventeenth Degree will be conferred in White Eagle Chapter at 7:00 P. M. Class will report promptly at 6:45 P. M. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcome.

W. FRANK LUCKIESH,
Wise Master White Eagle Chapter.

Funeral services will be held at ial will be in the churchyard.

JURORS SUMMONED.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Jurors, both grand and traverse, who will serve at the November term of Sumter superior court, have been drawn and are being summoned by sheriff's deputies. For the grand jury, 46 names were drawn, from which lief 22 mere to the summoned by sheriff's deputies. For the grand jury, 46 names were drawn, from which lief 22 mere to the summoned by sheriff's deputies. For the grand jury, 46 names were drawn, from which lief 22 mere to the summoned by sheriff's deputies. For the grand jury, 46 names were drawn, from which lief 22 mere to the summoned by sheriff's deputies. For the grand jury, 46 names were drawn, from which lief 22 mere to the summon to th

the grand jury, 46 names were drawn, from which list 23 jurors The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night. November 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The E. A. degree is to be conferred by Senior Warden W. T. Parr. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. J. LYLE, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, 1002½ Hemphill avenue, this (Thurrday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. By order of W. T. WATKINS, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be neld in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree Road and Sardis Way, Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. The master's degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren will find a cordial welcome. By order of J. J. BLACK, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Secretary.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at 1631 Marietta road, N. W., this (Thursday) evening, November 6, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior warden, Brother N. W. Curbow. Candidates for examination are requested to present themselves promptly. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of SAMUEL C. GOSSETT, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171,
F. & A. M., will confer the
Entered Apprentice degree tonight (Thursday), beginning
at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic
temple, corner Gordon and
visiting brothers are
always welcome. By order of
R. D. TURNER, W. M.
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CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5. Three additional members ATLANTA — One year ago today Three additional members have (Thursday, November 7, 1940): High, 66; been appointed to the Bartow low, 46; partly cloudy. county draft board and are al-ready serving. They include J. M. Veach, of Adairsville; W. P. Harris, of Taylorsville, and Charles

Funeral Notices

TAYLOR, Mr. Milton-died Wednesday at a local hospital in the 37th year of his age. He is survived by his wife. The re-mains will be carried Thursday to Los Angeles, Cal., his home, for funeral and burial. Awtry

STAMPS, Little Carol - Funeral services for Carol Stamps, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stamps, of Austell, Ga., will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Flint Hill church in Douglas county. Rev. Webb will officiate. Inter ment in churchyard. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga

JOHNSON, Mr. E. Yerby-Funeral services for Mr. E. Yerby Johnson will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, November 6, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. J. B. Green will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Dr. C. G. McCay, Mr. M. E. Mc-Gregor, Mr. Fred Zimmerman, Mr. W. M. Gower, Mr. G. S. Radford and Mr. C. W. Mitchell. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CRUCE, Mr. J. W. (Bose)-age 69, passed away Wednesday morning in Winder, Ga. He is morning in winder, Ga. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Rev. W. O. Cruce, Athens, and Paul H. Cruce, Winder; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Mae Rich-ardson, Hoschton, Ga.; Mrs. Evia Kennia, Pooler, Ga.; Mrs. Ruby Brookshire, Bostwick, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Walnut Baptist church near Hoschton, Ga. Revs. W. P. Holland, W. H. Cruce and J. O. McNeal will officiate. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

FORSYTHE, Mr. Joe—The relatives and friends of Mr. Joe Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Forsythe, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Forsythe, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forsythe, of McDonough, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Forsythe today, November 6, at 2 o'clock at the Beulah Baptist church. Rev. Howard Holloway and Rev. W. M. Chatham offi ciating. Interment in Union Grove cemetery. J. P. Dodson, funeral director, in charge.

CLAY, Mrs. Grady Edward — of 218 15th street, N. E., died Nov. 5, 1941. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Grady Edward Clay; daughter, Miss Eleanor Clay son, Mr. Grady Clay Jr.; sisters Mr. Grady Clay Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Northrop Smith, Mrs. William Baskin, all of Macon, Ga.; brothers, Col. Gabriel R. Soloman, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Linton Soloman, Mr. Steve M. Soloman Jr., Mr. Maitland Soloman, all of Macon, Private Inversal all of Macon. Private funeral services will be held Thursday, November 6, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Interment, Walnut

Grove cemetery, near Covington, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son. McGREGOR, Mr. Louis Darby Sr. Mr. Louis Darby McGregor Sr., Warrenton, Ga., passed away at a private sanitarium Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife; sons, Lieutenant L. D. Mc-Gregor Jr., U. S. S. Canopus R. M. McGregor, Atlanta; J. E. McGregor, St. Paul, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. J. T. Cowart, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Sarah Mc Gregor, Atlanta; sisters, Miss Josie Gene McGregor, Warrenton, Ga.; Miss Jessie Lou Mc-Warrenton, Ga., and Gregor, Mrs. Helen McGregor Stowe, Gainesville, Ga. The remains will be taken Thursday morning to Warrenton, Ga., for funeral and interment services Friday

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(COLORED)

St. Funeral Home. WIMBY, Mrs. Nettle D .- of 95 Hogue street, the mother of the late Mrs. Juliaette W. Butler and Mrs. Lillian W. Cade, passed November 5. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh

STOVALL, Miss Ola Mae-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Stovall and family, of 346 Tanner St.; Mother Hayes and family, of Griffin St., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ola Mae Stovall Friday, at 2 p. m., at Springfield Baptist church, Griffin St. Rev. A. J. Walker and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln, Hauga-

HICKS, Mr. Chatman-The rela tives and friends of Mrs. Lizzie Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avant, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Chatman Hicks Thursday at 1 o'clock from the Auburn chapel. Revs. P. J. Dotson and Neal officiating. Interment, Southview.

Funeral Notices

MAYO, Mrs. H. E .- age 58, died Wednesday afternoon at her home near Fairburn, Ga. Funeral announcement will made later by Bishop & Poe.

MURRAY, Mr. G. W.—The re-mains of Mr. G. W. Murray, of Austell, Ga., were sent via Southern Railroad to Norton Oklahoma, for funeral and in-terment. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Dock-Funeral services of Mrs. Dock Campbell will be conducted this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery, A. S. Turner & Sons.

in Marietta Wednesday morn-ing. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mari-etta; Mrs. Henry S. Cohen, Moultrie; two nephews, Mr. J. D. Malone Jr., Mr. Charles Love, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the funeral home of Albert M. Dobbins, 306 Cherokee street., Rev. M. C. Gamble officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers home at 2:15 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins.

GIVENS, Mrs. Mary Jane-Mrs. Mary Jane Givens, age 73, passed away at her home near Lawrenceville, Ga., Wednesday morning, She is survived by her husband, Mr. Sylvester Giv-ens; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Alice Davis and Miss Lydia Givens; one stepson, Mr. Tillman Givens, and one brother, Mr. Will Grisson, all of Lawrence-ville. Also three nephews and two nieces. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, November 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock, from Sweet Water church. Elder W. A. Brooks will officiate. Interment in church-yard. F. Q. Sammons Funeral

Home, Lawrenceville, Ga. KINSEY, Mrs. Arthur-The relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kinsey and Miss Barbara Kinsey, of Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feris, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Howard Kinsey, of Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the Mrs. Arthur Kinsey this (Thursday) morning, November 6, 1941, at 11 o'clock from the Imperial Mills Methodist church, Eatonton, Ga. Rev. J. J. Snead, Rev. H. C. Emory and Rev. T. M. Sullivan will officiate. Interment in New Holland cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors, Monroe, Ga.

STOVALL, Mrs. Cleo Watkins-Died, November 5, 1941, Mrs. Cleo Watkins Stovall, the wife of Mr. Ernice Stovall, of Austell, or Mr. Ernice Stovall, of Austell, Ga. She is survived by one son, Mr. Ernice Stovall Jr., also of Austell, Ga.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watkins, of Forest Park, Ga.; three sisters, Miss Clara Watkins and Miss Elizabeth Watkins of Allerts Co. Clara Watkins and Miss Elizabeth Watkins, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Fronie Watkins, of Forest Park, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. Clyde Watkins, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. Reece Watkins, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. B. F. Watkins, of Douglasville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning, November 6, 1941, at 11 o'clock at the Austell Baptist church. November 6, 1941, at 11 o'clock at the Austell Baptist church, Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment in the Douglasville City cemetery. Pallbearers will please meet at the residence at

10:30 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga. Acknowledgment Cards

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WOODS, Mr. Matthew-passed recently at the residence. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's

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mains of Mr. Marshall Redding will be funeralized today (Thursday) from our chapel. MAYWEATHER, Mrs. Nettle Mae. The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Mae Mayweather will be observed from Union Baptist church at 2

m., Cameron, Ga. Interment,

churchyard. Murdaugh Bros. friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Williams and family, Mrs. Annie Kidd and family, Mrs. Pearl Davis and family, Mr. Charlie Maddox and family, Rev. and Mrs. Cox and family, Mr. Harvey Burdett and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Johnson today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m., at Auburn Chapel, Rev. W. H. Borders and Rev. Bostic officiating. All members of the Heralds of Jerico are asked to please be present at 2:30 p. m. Atlante Comp. No.

2:30 p. m. Atlanta Camp No. 220 will be in charge, Mrs. Em-ma Dunn, Most Ascient Worthy

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British Agent **Confers Here** On U.S. Trade

Tells Atlanta Retailers What Goods They Can Expect.

Sir Kenneth Lee, a representative of the British government, returned to Atlanta for the first time in 35 years to confer with businessmen here on their needs and tell them what British goods they may expect in the future.

Sir Kenneth spoke last night before a group of Atlanta retailers at a dinner at the Capital City Club given by James A. M. Marjoribanks, British consul.

Sir Kenneth said that practically all the goods that the British are still able to sell the United States are glassware and earthenware, because of the difficulty of turning these factories into war

Sir Kenneth, whose headquarters are located in New York, came here from Birmingham. He visited Atlanta in 1906 on a tour of the United States.
Until appointed as representa-

tive of the British Industrial and Export Council in June, Sir Kenneth was a member of the British Trade Mission to South America.

800,000 Tons Shipping Tax Measure

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(A)—A French news agency dispatch received in London by Reuters as-serted today that since the French-German armistice 800,000 tons of French shipping had been

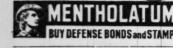
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Charles E. Bostwick has been speak on "The Medical Aspects of farm superintendent. appointed freight traffic representative for the Southern Railway system, W. H. Russell, asgeneral freight agent, announced yesterday. Bostwick will have headquarters in Atlanta.

Louis J. Dinkler Post No. 3563, of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its fourth annual Armistice ball beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday night in the Ansley hotel. A floor show will be presented and an all-girl orchestra will play.

Dr. John M. Walton, venereal control officer with the State Health Department, will speak to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 o'clock next Thursday in Davison's tearoom. Frank Richards will be chairman for the meeting.

BRITISH AGENT - Sir

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in the future.

State Defense Corps Unit 165 will hold a benefit dance at 8 clock Friday night with proceeds to go to the purchase of target ri-fles, uniforms and office supplies for the unit, Lieutenant Eli White

intemorial services will be held by the Atlanta Post, No. 112, Jew-ish War Veterans of the United Anti-Inflation ward a venue and Washington street, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night, Milton Waronker, com-States, at the Synagogue, Woodmander, announced. Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Rubenstein, of the United States Army, will be principal speaker, and Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will conduct the serv-

Pre-Armistice Day program, Early Congressional Acwith the Governor, Dr. Herman L. Turner and State Legion Commander Guy Stone as speakers, will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Monday night. The event WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(P)— will be sponsored by the Gate City Secretary of the Treasury Mor- Post No. 72, of the American Legenthau and several aides held a gion. will be featured.

Six Atlanta social workers are Ways and Means Committee late in Daytona beach for the southern today, members said, and discussconference of the Child Welfare ed the possibility of early congres-League of America, which will sional action on a new anti-inflaopen tomorrow with an address by Howard Hopkins, executive dition tax program to raise about \$6,000,000,000. rector of the league. The Atlantans Legislators declared, however, are: Miss Mary Bruce Roberts, that no decision was reached on the question of whether to go tages; Miss Cleveland Zahner, suahead immediately with considerpervisor of the children's division of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare; Miss Florence Fourteen of the committee's 25 members were present and some of them said a decision would be Child Welfare Association; Miss of them said a decision would be made tomorrow on the Treasury's Henrietta Krohn and Miss Corelia request that action be started on Wallace, Child Welfare Associa-Another member, who said the Treasury proposal called for taxes amounting to about \$4,tion; and Miss Marjorie Bacon, Children's Welfare Services, State Department of Public Welfare.

Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, declared yesterday 800,000,000, asserted they involved chiefly higher social security levies agriculture, that the Steagall White-Dixon and income taxes. Other members said, however, that the group disprice control bill would make cussed a wide variety of proposals
including compulsory saving plans
son "an economic czar." The commissioner pointed out that under the bill no farmer or businessman under which taxes would be deducted by employers from their could engage in an enterprise It was assumed that one reason without Henderson's permission for the Treasury's desire for immediate consideration of the bill censing provision be amended. was to enable the collection of higher social security taxes, pos-

Middle Georgia College at Cochsibly up to 5 per cent, to start at the first of the new year. ran, a junior college in the University of Georgia System, closed its last fiscal year with a cash balance of \$6,642.50, the state auditor reported today.

By Air School's Ban Jobs filled by the Georgia State imployment Service passed the DENVER, Nov. 4.—(P)—Colonel Early E. W. Duncan, commanding 100,000 mark at the end of Octoofficer of Lowry Field, today prohigh for any 10-month period, hibited soldiers from the field from visiting the Denver headthe State Labor Department requarters of the America First ported yesterday. The exact num-Committee or carrying America ber of 101,109, the report represented an increase of 20 First literature into the field, an per cent over the corresponding period of last year and 5.1 per Army Air Corps technical school. "I am opposed to anything likely to bring about a division of cent more than for the entire year of 1940.

New morning plane service enabling Atlantans to go to Chicago and back in a day was announced esterday by the Eastern Air Lines. Under the new schedule plane leave Atlanta at 8:30 a. m. (EST) have seven hours and 10 minutes n Chicago and return to Atlanta the same night.

Arthur C. Bromberg, president of Republic Pictures of the Southeast, and his southern sales force left yesterday by plane for New Orleans, to attend a quarterly sales meeting of Republic Pictures. Attending are Merritt Davis "Cy" Dillon, Harold Laird, William Snellson, Leo Seichsnydre and Lloyd Rust.

Governor yesterday proclaimed Tuesday as Armistice Day and ordered that it be observed as a legal holiday.

Sale of cows and springers will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the DeKalb Dairymen's Co-operative Marketing Association in the livestock arena of the Southwest DeKalb school at Panthersville, it was announced yesterday by R. N. Jones, secre-

Girl Scout Troop No. 6, of East Lake, was presented with an American flag Sunday afternoon at ceremonies held in the Girl Scout Lodge at North Fulton Park. The flag was a gift from nothers of members of the troop.

Carl Mahnke, president of Vocational Guidance Film Corporation, will address the Atlanta branch of the National Vocational Association at o'clock next Wednesday night at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Atlanta Association of Claim Men will hold a study class at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building. L. E. Williams, secretary, will

the Athletic Club, it was an-nounced, yesterday by William R. Brewster, commander of the Atlanta chapter.

City must reduce escapes at the city prison farm in DeKalb county, on the new Macon highway, or expend about \$30,000 on an escape-proof fence if it continues to operate its holdings, Mayor Le-Craw yesterday told H. H. Gibson,

Exhibition called "Four Corners Colonel Irvine F. Belser, head of the Nation," representative wa-of home defense for the Fourth Corps Area, will address the Mil-the nation, is on display until Noitary Order of the World War at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Art.

Arnold Suggests Heavy Traffic Fines, Payment in Installments

An installment plan payment of fines was suggested yesterday by Recorder Luke Arnold, of traffic court, in a letter to Mayor LeCraw

Recorder Arnold's letter, in reply to a recent statement by Assistant Police Chief G. Neal Ellis urging more drastic

traffic laws, stated, in part: "The installment plan, which would enable the court to levy stiff fines and force payment over a long period of time, would be more of a deterrent to speeding than all the jail sentences we could muster.

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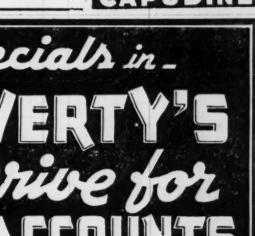
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